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Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler. Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901 DRS. TAFT BROS'. MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay (ster has left the capitol after a heat and A. Girandy, scamen, the board Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonder.

Very truly yours, REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS MEDICINE CO. Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been expressing full satisfaction of Germa- M. C. afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the med- | Mrs. Margaret Tucker of Panacook icine to all who are affleted with this distressing disease. O. D. PHELPS. M. D. Yours respectly,

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Shaft is now 250 feet deep and is being sunk to 500 feet level as fast as poss be and has been in Ore nearly the entire distance. The Delits already run have opener up good bostes of both Milling and Smelting Ore, running in values from \$4.29 to \$118.75 per ton in Gold, Silver and Copper. Several of the stockholders, who were induced to buy stock by the Officers of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong of the endorsing same and all representations as made to them concerving the Enterprise.

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FOR BIGAMY.

Arrested at Everett, Mass.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.-Mrs. Mararet Tucker, wife of George H. Tuckat Everett today for the police of Concord, N. H., for bigamy. She is said to have married Moses Merrill several and destroying buildings occupied by years ago, and then to have gone to the enemy. The report concludes by Penacook, N. H., and was engaged as saying there are one or two cases still housekeeper by Tucker, Last March | pending, being recommendations for they were married, and shortly after, it is said. Tucker learned for the first time that she had been previously married and had never been divorced.

WILL BE BURIED TODAY.

The Body of United States Senator Sewall of New Jersey Will Be Laid At Rest With Full Military Honors.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 30.—The last respects to United States Senator Wimam J. Sewall will be paid tomorrow when Camden's distinguished citizen will be laid at rest with full military honors. The honorary pall bearers include Governor Vorhees, Governor-Elect Murphy, Secretary of War Root, Adjutant General Corbin, former United States Attorney General Griggs and President Passatt of the Pennsylvania railroad.

THE CROPSEY CASE.

Excitement Is Dying Out and People Are Resuming Business.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 30.-Excitement over the Cropsey case is dying out and business is being resumed. The talk of lynching James Wilcox is heard no longer, the people being inclined to permit the law to take its course. Evidence against_Wilcox is being collected to present to the grand jury next March.

JEFFRIES AND SHARKEY MATCHED.

Will Fight In San Francisco In March Or April.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Jeffries and Sharkey have been matched to fight any time between March 17 and April 30, 1902. It will be a twenty round match, Marquis of Queensbury rules to govern. The fight is to take place at San Francisco before the Yosemite Athletic club.

IN THE INTEREST OF PROHIBI-TION.

Manchester, Dec. 30 .- In the superior court here today the hearing was opened in the matter of charges of Ex-Gov. Goodell brainst the Mancheser police commission, that the board bad permitted the breaking of the prohibitory laws. The county solicitor had witnesses in the shape of liquor dealers and policemen who testified to paying fines regularly.

NAVAL AWARDS OF HONOR.

Tribute to the Hereism of Lieut. Roper, Who Lost His Life.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The naval board on awards in its report to Sec Mary E. Wilkins, the writer, who was ment met Monday evening in special E., is making elaborate arrangements for the celebration of New Year's day retary Long says that the work upon reported to have secretly wedded Dr. session to consider the appropriation for the celebration of New Year's day

conduct of the officers and men of Spanish sicamboat Autonio Lopez upon the reefs and in driving Spanish gunboats back under the batteries, though creditable. is not worthy of being commemorated by a battle The report of the board speaks in

the highest terms of the self-sacrificing heroism of certain officers and men of the Petrel, on the occasion of the fire in the sail)oom of that vessel, mentioning Lieut.-Commander Berlin, Dec. 30,-The German for Jesse M. Roper, who lost his life in eign office authorizes the Associated an attempt to rescu. Seaman Patrick Press to announce that there is no Toner, Lieut, J. S. McKean, Private truth whatever in the despatches L. F. Thiess, U. S. M. C.; and Seaman from Caracas that the German min-T. Cabey. Naval Culet J. E. Lewis ed argument with the president. The suggests, deserve medals and gratu-German charge-de-affairs is still at his lities for their acts of self-devotion. post and there is no record of any E. Kessler, landsmen, and C. Flaher-German minister is on his way back | conspicuous mention, as also W. to Caracas after a vacation, Germa- White, coxswain; J. T. Evans, boat ny still hopes to collect the claim swain's mate; J. I Carlson, bugler; peaceably. The foreign office has re- L. T. Sullivan, private U. S. M. C., ecived an answer from Secretary Hay and R. E. Burton, fest sergeant, U. S.

> The following the board reports are entitled to commencation: Eusign F R. Holmain, Surgeon R. W. Plummer, Assistant Paymaster D. M. Addison and Major Wise, U.S. V.

> The board recommends that Corpor al E. N. Appleton as I Privates Burns and Hirsch, U. S. M. C., and Gunner's Mate McAllister, or the Monocaey, receive medals of bonor and gratuities for crossing the river at Tientsin, on June 20, 1900, under a heavy fire specially meritorious service in China.

SHEEP ON A TREADMILL.

Farmer Teaches His Flock to Work a Cream Separator.

Franklin, Dec. 30.—Benjamin B. Davidson believes in giving his live stock plenty of exercise during the winter months and h has recently de vised a scheme which not only keeps his sheep in good realth, but gives them a chance to earn their "keep." Mr. Davidson has trained his woolly animals to furnish power to run a cream sa arator and has no difficulty in generating enough power to save his nired help a lot of work. A smallsized treadmill, especially adapted to small animals, was purchased and set up in the creamery. For several weeks Mr. Davidson was kept busy training the younger; members in his dock of sheep to keep moving while in the endless hill. After a time the sheep took kindly to the task and went along at a respectable pace When one sheep gets weary another is put into the treadmill and the senarator keeps going.

PRESENTED A MEDAL.

Rear Admiral Schley the Recipient of

A Handsome Token.

Councils of Junior Order of United: American Mechanics tenight presented to Rear Admiral Schley a magnificent medal studded with diamonds as an evidence of their personal esteem and admiration for his services to the

POSTPONED ACTION.

Dover, Dec. 30 .- At a meeting of the weavers of the Cocheco mills, tonight, they decided to postpone action until tomorrow night. The balance of the help will return to work tomorrow as usual.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Forecast for New England: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, variable winds.

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is singuish, out of time and you feel dull, billions, constipated, take a desc of

Hood's Pills And you'll be all right in the morning

MISS WILKINS TO WED JAN. 1.

Tells That She Wil Become Mrs. Freeman on New Year's Day.

Randolph, Mass., Dec. 30.-Miss board on awards in its report to Sec- Mary E. Wilkins, the writer, who was the medals is going forward as rapid- Charles Freeman of Metuchen, N. J., of enough money to meet the city's when the club rooms will be thrown ly as posible at the Philadelphia Mint. several weeks ago, has fixed upon obligations which become due on Jan. The board adopts the report of its New Year's day as the time when she 1, 1,02. sub-committee to the effect that the is willing to forsake single life. Miss Wilkins has been notifying her the U.S. S. Yosem'te in driving the friends of her decision and tells them that the wedding will be very private. It will take place at the home of the friends here with whom she has resided for many years, and only one or ing joint resolution was passed and two of her nearest acquaintances will be present. Dr. Freeman will bring several of his own friends from New Jersey, but outside of these no one will witness the ceremony.

> Miss Wilkins takes this step because of her annoyance at the publicity given to the rumor that she had her friends just how this remor arose. Some difficulty was exeptienced by Dr. Freeman in finding a suitable house in Metuchen for his bride, but when he obtained one Miss Wilkins sent a lot of furniture, books and little articles she valued for their associations to the new residence. Then she went to Metuchen to see that they were properly taken care of and was seen about the house by some of the neighbors. To this she attributes the report of her marriage

> Some of Miss Wilkin's triends here say that on her return from Metachen she was so annoyed over the false reports of her wedding that she spent some time in a telephone booth notilying them that it was uncrue. Miss Wilkin's Randolph acquai dances intend to give her their greatings when she departs from the house as Dr. Freeman's wife.

SUES FOR STORING COFFIN.

Manchester, Dec. 30,-Several years ago when ex-Gov. Frederick Smythe was at the height of his business aclivity he had a sarcophagus made to contain his body when he should die. He made arrangements, it is charged, with A. E. Gage, then superintendent of the Manchester horse railroad, to care for the sarcophagus. The coffin was drawn to the premises of Mr. dage, who cared for it from 1891 to 1898, Mr. Gage presented a bill amounting to \$188.50 for storage and ored, he has now brought suit.

REAR ADMIRAL SCHLEY TO BE ENTERTAINED IN BALTIMORE.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Rear Admiral Schley will go to Baltimore on Puesday to be the guest of his sisterin-law, Mrs. W. Parks Fish r, and on Wednesday will be the guest at dinner of the Arundel club. He has not decided whether he will take legal action against Edgar S. Mackey, who called Schley a "caitiff" in his history of the navy, but it is believed that he will let the matter drop. It is announced that he will not appeal to President Roosevelt for a rehearing of his case. In about two weeks Admiral and Mrs. Schley will make a long trip through the South and West.

RICHMOND UNDER WATER.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20.-A tremenlous freshet is raging in the James river. The water is above the danger Washington, Dec 30.-Maryland point at Columbia and still rising. The lower part of this city is cut off and its people are moving their effects. The steamers are unable to get to their whatves and some parts of the shipbuilding plant are submerged.

Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the associ ation holds an experience meeting the second week in January.

The dramatic performance to be given by the association will be given the latter part of January in Philbrick

The Junior Department of the association meet this evening at their room in the Y. M. C. A. building on Congress street.

On Wednesday from four to ten p. rooms on Congress street. The calen- and Mr. Hoyt. dar exhibition and art gallery promise to be a pleasing features of the re- and it was a late hour when the last ception. A musical entertainment will number of the dance order was perbe given and refreshments served.

CITY GOVERNMENT MEET'S.

Both Branches In Session on Monday Evening.

Both branches of the city government met Monday evening in special

in Board of Mayor and Aldermen. Mayor McIntire presided in the board of mayor and aldermen and the members got down to business at once. On motion of Ald. Phinney the rules were suspended and the followsent down to the council for concur-

IN THE YEAR 1901. loint resolution authorizing a temporary loan.

the City of Portsmouth as follows: That the Mayor be and is hereby uthorized to horrow on the credit of Duet, selected, the city such sums of money as may be necessary to meet the just demands and legal obligations of the comes the banquet and Caterer J. E. city to Jan. 1, 1902.

Returning to regular routine busiaess the records of the previous meeting were read and declared approved. | Cold Turkey, Cranberry Sauce John F. Leavitt requested that the new street running from Orchard Celery street to Willard avenue be named Ash street. This brought forth quite i discussion as to whether the street | Frozen Pudding Chocolate Ice Cream had ever been accepted by the city or not. Finally referred to committee on streets to report.

Alderman Pray for the committee on claims requested that the claim of Byron Dame be referred to the city solicitor to report. Accepted.

Ald. Vaughan for the committee delegated to investigate the Pest island affair asked for and was granted further time, but not until Ald. Phinney had made another ineffectual attempt to get the matter in the hands of the city solicitor.

The following joint resolution was passed and sent down for concur-

IN THE YEAR 1901. Joint resolution authorizing a tempo-

Be it resolved by the city councils of the City of Portsmouth as follows:

That the mayer be and hereby is authorized to borrow on the credit of leave. the city the sum of eight thousand dollars to be applied for the purpose being made to Newport News for the of the interest and comons which become due January 1, 1902.

In Common Council.

Meeting called to order at 8:15. Councilman Goodall being made temporary president in the absence of President Mathes.

Mr. Goodall called Councilman Petigrew to the chair and offered a resolution appropriating certain sums of money to meet the city's obligations, which was promptly squelched.

President Mathes arrived and Councilman Goodall withdrew from the

The first joint resolution sent down by the aldermen in some way became lost and failed to be presented,

The second joint resolution died in its infancy, Councilmen Wood, Chickering, Goodall, Kiernan and Fernald voting yes and Councilmen Palfrey, Pettigrew, Pickering, Smith, Clark, Cole and Mathes no.

President Mathes announced that there would be another meeting of the council this evening at eight o'clock.

ATE AND DANCED.

Unitarian Alliance Party at Peirce Hall a Grand Event.

Not the least pleasant of the handsome parties of the season was the supper and dance of the Unitarian Alliance at Peirce hall or Monday evening. It was a very nice event. The music was excellent, the dresses were of the most stylish character and the people gathered were representative of Portsmouth's best society.

Supper was served to members of the parish from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The supper, which was an elaborate one, was served under a committee of the ladies of which Mrs. A. P. Preston

The program of the dances conm. The members of the Y. M. C. A., tained fourteen numbers and extras. assisted by the Ladie, 'Aurillary will The dancing was under the supervisgive a New Year's reception to the on of a committee consisting of Mrs. friends of the association at their Trafton, Mr. Peyser, Miss Randall

NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

Portsmouth Lodge, B. P. O. E., To Keep Open House New Year's Day.

Portsmouth lodge No. 97, B. P. O. E., is making elaborate arrangements open to the entertainment of their friends. In the evening the following excellent program has been prepared by W. W. McIntire:

Piano solo, descriptive, Harold Hett. Address, Bro. E. E. McIntire. B. P. O. E., Its Origin, Objects

Bro. H. B. Dow. and Purposes. Piano solo, selections from San

Soug, "My Dreams," John M. Mitchell.

Toy.

Song, "Gates of Paradise." J. E. Dolan.

Be it resolved by the City Councils of Remarks, Bro. J. Frank Magraw. Piano solo, selected, W. W. McIntire. The Stein Song. Selma Wheeler.

Freeman Caswell, Selma Wheeler. Following the literary program Hussey will present the following menu för discussion:

Escalloped Oysters

Cold Ham Olives Pickles Hot Rolls

Potato Salad Fruit Coffee.

Each member of the lodge is privileged to invite one or two guests and the day will be made a memorable one in the history of the organization.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The new locomotive crane was tested on Monday.

The weather has put back a great amount of outside work.

Messenger M. J. Leary is restricted to his residence by illness. The employes of the yard will en-

joy a day off on Wednesday. Chief Gunner Lynch, U. S. N., has heen given duly on the inspection

Albert Billings, machinist aboard the ships, is taking a fifteen days'

board.

A large shipment of cooperage is

Arkansas. Capt. George F. Wilder, U. S. N., has returned from a two weeks' leave

of absence. Allen Ramsdell of the steam engineering department has been quite

sick at his home on Middle road. In case of an emergency the cruisers Detroit and Raleigh could be

placed in commission at short notice. Chief Boatswain Sweeney, U. S. N., is to move into the quarters vacated by Chief Boatswain Hill.

Austin Trefethen, machinist in the steam engineering department, is enjoying a vacation until the new year. Several workmen returned to work Monday after spending Christmas and a few days at their homes out of

It is understood that Naval Constructor Tawresey and Civil Engineer Gregory will shortly return from New Oricans.

The main tracks of the steam railroad have been put down and the remainder of the work will be the grad-

ing and the putting in of spur tracks. Master Ship Joiner George Burrows of the Boston navy yard was a visitor at the yard on Monday and was shown about the yard by Master Joiner

BOTH WELL KNOWN HERE.

Engineer Quimby and Fireman Marshall, who were killed in the railroad wreck at Nashua a few days ago. were both well known in this city, Engineer Quimby having for a long time run regular and special trains between here and Manchester. Fireman Murshall was at one time stationed here and acted as fireman with Engincers William Marsh and George Ward on the 8:30 a. m. train between Portsmouth and Manchester, daily. They were well liked among the railroad men and all others who knew

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Color Effects of the Microscopic Particles That Impregnate the Atmosphere-The Hoe of the Sun and the

Most people if they were asked to state the color of the sun would say that it at good hotels, must associate with civilwas orange, and they would as contidents ly assert that the color of the atmosphere | was blue. Recent researches and investigations, however, point to the conclu- | stylsion that the real color of the sun is blue. while that of the atmosphere surrounding | cies of domestic communism known as the earth is orange. Commonly the earth's atmosphere appears so transparent and translacent that it is hard to replize the fact that it has as much effect on the light and heat coming from the sun as if it were a roof of thick glass. But the atmosphere is very far from being as colorless as it seems to be, and the | of a enterer chosen from the mass, and best way of discovering its true that is not to gaze immediately overhead, but to the lowest possible cost. look away toward the horizon. By so | were, in bulk, for everhead there is only with the many miles of thickness through | erably below current rates ashore. which the vision travels when the eye

looks toward the horizon. The atmosphere surrounding the earth modifications. Now, as already stated, it appears highly probably that supposing , any one could see the sun from a position outside the earth's atmosphere the light. coming from this certral luminary would a be seen to be not white, but blue. This blue is of course not a pure monochromate, ic blue, and the expression really means of the end of the month, and payment is that it sums up the dominant note in the made either directly by the debter or color scheme. Vehat, therefore, the atmosphere may be considered to do is to stop out or absorb all the colors at the blue end of the spectrum, the residue filtering through to the earth as white light, I crobe the profit of the mess are divided When the rays of light first left the san, I pro tata among the members, and if the the blue rays were the strongest, but very soon after they entered the earth's atmosphere their progress was impeded, and of all the rays fourneying from the sun they quickly became the weakest, On the other hand, the red rays, which at first were incompactions, had the facility of pendrating the earth's atmosphere and were the most in evidence at the endof their long journey.

The first step, accordingly, to be tab in when investigating a sourct is to malize that the white light from the sun which is commonly supposed to be compared of the seven primary colors should rather be thought of as a residue of the original radiotions. A further important point is to bear in mind that all radiations of light are of different wave hugtles. This fact in leed is at its very foundation, so to speak, of all subsets, and it is the prime agency by which their fluming, gorgeous tints and colors are produced. It is due to this fact, for instance, that in the neighborhood of large towns the sun nearly always appears to set as a relbail of fire. The rays of light at the rest. end of the spectrum are of a much lauger wave length than any of their fellowrays, and so are the best qualified for penetrating the dense bank of have which so commonly floats over all large towns and cities. In such localities, as the sontinks to rest, the green rays are first a brothed by this bank of haze, and then the yellow, and, lastly, the orange and the id, the latter, more often than not, being the only ones to get through at all. A careful observation of a suns t will reveal the fact that the cal is tade in the above mentioned order, and the reasonthey do so is that they are of different wave lengths.

Now the color in the sky may, as it were, be painted on the clouds, or on the hery air, or on the open sky itself. Asregards the latter, the color that is use a conspicuous is of course the blue, and in seeking for the origin of this tent it will be found that the search leads to an eve planation of many of the other colors On booking up into the sky on a clouda ssunay day, when the smallows, parkings, are Bying no high that they appear hat as the specks of the deans of block if so no almost impossible to think of the attor-phere as being otherwise then perfectly clear and translatent. It is, however, in peakly charged with maintedusty particles, which have always been found in invitads whenever the attack phere has been tested either and the open sea or ut the top of high been tains. These particles of dust, it will be seen, are the agerts principally to beautible for tinting the atmosphere blue and for filtering out the gorgeous has of a

In the lower strain of the atmosphere the conser particles of detroit of confer the ways of Labe, Little at a reflect them, in today thereby 1. the blue tint is diluted by white fixer and approximation of scattering, and have it is here if some when one looks acro's the path of the on the ship t until my mind is imbaed beams, and it is due to the creams, one seith to On one occusion Webster made atoms of dest are bushly engaged in ter aways. Saturday Evening Post, fracting the beams of light, and to this cause is due that brilliant from of brightness which so often adones trangof the largest clouds. Not only therefore, govern and the tulkative speculator, does the utmospheric door filter out of the blue light that that the day, by the the government and also fabricate the pigments that collathe clouds, excets which can not to but a graduate to be a rathe train. "Blickett"be observed in contemplating the variety Pholader va Pros., of the setting sun. Arthur H. Beil in Knowledge.

A Pien For Pority, "What we want," said the first patriot, "is honest clertione." "I should say so," agreed the copatriot. "Why. Heeler provided and the dollars for my instrument in any ward in the now he says he never a read to give to

The Bliser's Dollars, BEN-Old Skindling says the first deflar the first are tree. was the hardest to get. give up. - Youkers Statesman.

more than ten deliars." - California a -

NAVAL OFFICERS AS HOUSEWIVES. llow They Manage to Make Small Salaries Go a Long Way. How navel officers with referies vary-

ing from \$1,000 to \$3,500 manage to maintain a degree of style seems a deep mystery to the ordinary citizen. Not only mast a vaval officer keep bimself supplied with the helf dozen different uniforms Mae Pennie ; 10 years old. specified by the government, but he must be alle when ashore to present a decent appearance in civilian attire, roust stop ians of social position corresponding to his own, and if he has a wife and children he must maintain them in good

All this is made possible by that spe co-operative housekeeping. The officers' moss about ship is an illustration of it. Each man in the combination contributes a certain sum for the perchase of supplies. If an officer be short of funds, he hay draw two months' pay in advance. The corrigo fund is placed in the Lands the supplier are ourchosed in bulk and at

The cateryr makes careful calculations, doing the atmosphere will be seen, as it allowing for breakage and other losses, adds a small parcentage of profit and a small accumulation of it compraed then retails his supplies at prices consid-

There are ordinarily two officers' merses below decks aboard a United States slip, the wardreom mess and the steerthen may be likened to a screen of an two trees. The latter is for midshipmen orange color, and it will be readily under- and other juniors. The captain messes stood that any light passing through this alone in solemn state, and if a vessel by screen will experience some remarkable in flag lip the admiral may have his own separate table. The cost of living in the wardroom mess is from \$35 to \$40 a month, exclusive of wines and eigars. All transacti us are on a credit system.

Wherever a bottle of wine or a cigar is ordered, the purchaser "writes a chit" of the amount. These chits are summed unthrough the paymaster. No chit is given for newls, and each officer is entitled to telle gue to an hourd to breakfast or dinoften : : le will. At the end of the thip goes out of emulaission whatever stock of stores is on hand is either anctioned off to the officers or sold to the Herald. _____

A CROTESQUE FANCY.

The Absurd Idea That It Takes Money to Run a Newspaper. It fulls being to run a new paper, -st. John

What an evaggiration! What a whopper! It has been dismoved a thousand limes. It is a clean case of air fancy. It doesn't tala tomics to run a newspiance It can fur without money. It is a clearifable institution, le reir e concern, a fachvey robber. The newspaper is a child of the Air, a creature of a dream. It can go on and or and on when other concerns. would be in the hands of a receiver and Wind up with coloreds in the window.

It takes which to run a newspan r. It takes a sciefullating nerolectic unagina tion and a half dizon white thirts and a tailroad pars to run a newspaper. But the ney Heavens to Betsy and six hands. nees of the editor. When you see an edibe paying his bills and disgrace his proion. Never give moder to an editor, ernor general. Male him take it out. He likes to swap, a

around for years and having succeed at Cobur and uncle of the present ruler, of other nations in their numbers. But the editor and his Jim Crow paper he sure of all the Rus has. The grand duchess | not a scrap of intelligence, not a wave and have your wife send in for three ex- is an eller sister of the czarina, to washed bottle with a message in it, not tri copies by one of your weeping dall whom, by reason of marriage, she also which could suggest a solution of this when she reads the and toaching active about you to warm Ler to reglect to send 15 cents to the edifor. It would overwhelm Lim. Money is a corrupting thine. The editor knows it, and what he wants is your heartfelt June 15, 1881, and on April 25, 1891, | merit attention? Pirates and a whole thards. Then he can think the printers, she because a member of the Greek sale slaughter of the crew by ordinary and they can thank right process,

B. Chieney - Seem the fillty there, Don't let the editor know anything about it. Keep that for world trade spe ple Who chairs for their wares. The Lord-Joves a should giver. He'll take care of the white from worry about the editor. The less in charter from the state to act indearnst for the community. He'll get his private out analysis and stand up for you when you run for office and He about Nour percentard daughter's factly wedding and blow about your big finited son, when they got a 81 per week jub and weep over your shrivehol woul when It is released from your grassing leads and stade if your goldy vette's second therrise. He'll get alone, the Lord only (Town) Me empter.

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SHE'S AN HEIRESS NOW. Rich Unritsh Aunt Leaves Ella Mac

Fenning a Portune. Maid of all work, helper in a bakery, cleck in a department store, nurse in a hospital for the insane, beir to \$100,000 -this is the record up to date of Ella-

She was turn in Philadelphia and edpented at the child high school. After her fether death she became her a ther's of the helper in the hand to



ELLA MAU PENNING.

wrote a stary on the exampleation of a colored woman, and it was published an a magazine. After this she had other expendences and then became a probationer at an asylum.

A few weeks ago she learned from a London solicitor that she was an helrmess of some other slap.-New York ees. The rollector had come all the way across the sea to see Eila. His name Is Riky. He told the probationer that her Aunt Mary had died in Beartemonth, England and that when 13la was 21, on Cet. 25, 1903, a house on the Strand, one at Charing Cross

Ella, falling of her good fortune, said: "I will not study to be a nurse." I will leave Philadelphia in June and I have always felt inereach toward a literary life. But such a life is a laxmry, and I couldn't afford it. Nowwell, now it's different."

The Czeelna's Sister. A granddaughter to whom Queen Victoria was greatly attached is the Grand Duchess Serve of Russia, nee Princess nd, who ever needed money in cons a Elizabeth of Hess, one of the four ducting a newspaper? Kind words is the charming daughters of the late Prinmedium of exchange that does the less; less Alice, the queen's favorite daughtor with much money, watch him, He'll Moscow, of which her husband is govter. The grand duchess resides in

Then when you do after having stool, of the late ezer and of the Duchess of Americans, Danes, Norwegiaus and men stands in relation of nunt.

The grand duchess, who, in spite of age, was married at St. Petersburg on explanations are possible or likely to column, which her sister joined at the time of her marriage with the czar.

Widenian Rev Influence. A recommendation was offered at a without looting the vessel. recent weekly meeting of the London be seal to the local government board ing to pay half the safary of every woman sanitary inspector who, in addition to her regular duties, would utilize elucidate the best methods of preparhelpful in the overcrowded homes of feen men could surely have overpowered the poor whom these inspectors reach.

A Generous Bucker.

Fainh Beinlardt is the silent partner of her nices and another young frenchhowever, for their bad lack, but, with a tender saule, exclaimed; "You are both pretty and wanded little Parisithe land of millions. Bravo, my dears, amess. I am sure I never read! have done that, Now, shall we try car lack in London?" And she threw a bandle of Lank notes. Anto her meeds lab.

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A RIDDLE OF THE SEA

SOLVE THE WEIRD, UNCANNY PUZZLE IF YOU ARE ABLE.

The Dark, Deep Mystery of the Brig Marie Celeste, Which Sailed From Boston For Mediterranean Ports In the Sixties.

Did you ever hear the story of the Marje Celeste, a brig which sailed from north said the for existence. Then Boston in the sixties, bound for Meditershe went out as a maid. Then she remean ports with a general cargo of merchandise? No? Well, I shall tell you the story as it was told to me, a plain, anvarnished tale, the details of which are writ large in the records of the American foreign office or whatever bureau in Washington corresponds to our own department at home that looks after the affairs of other folks. This is no mere myth or fiction of the sea, but a sober tale of fact, and when I have told the story-I hope I shall relate it circumspectly-my readers will have presented to them as pretty a puzzle as ever was set before the mind of man to solve. The Marie Celeste set sail from Easten

> with a crew of seventeen hands, the captain, his wife and his little daughter, twenty souls all told. Nothing as far as we know occurred on the voyage across the Atlantic other than the routine life of a trading brig at sea. But one fine day the brig came within half of the Spanish coast. It was thought she was heading for Gibraltar on her way to enter the great inland sea. All her sails were set, The weather was fine, the sea calm, and a light wind bore the vessel along. Duly the Spanish authorities hailed the brig without receiving any answer to their signals. Then came a visit of inspection by the coast guard. I presume, and an astonishing state of things revealed itself. Not a soul of the twenty persons who set sail from Boston in the brig was found on board. Every man had disabpeared, from the captain to the bey, and the captain's wife and child also were as If they had never been seen. The vessel was minutely and carefully examined. There was an inspection by the Ameriican consul. There was a businesslike noting of all details, and a report was duly prepared for the authorities on the other side of thesea.

Listen to the astonishing particulars which an examination of the brig revealed: Not a rope or stay, not a sail, was injured or a bolt missing. Everything from truck to keel was in its proper place. The brig's boats-note this fact, please-were all on board, slung on their davits or and one facing Trafalgar square would | stowed on deck. Below everything was in the same undisturbed state., The watches of the captain and his wife hing on units in the cabin. In the men's quarters, as in the cabin-another fact to be noted-there were the remains of half study to perfect paysoff in my writings, leaten dinners, cooked apparently no long time before the brig drifted toward the Spanish const. Below and aloft all was silence-a glastly, significant silence, appalling by reason of its inexplicable un ture and causing the faces of the searchers to pale before the mysterious possihilities which offered as solutions of the grim deadne wof the ship.

Since the day when the Marie Celeste dritted on her course to the European shores not a trace of any one of the twenty sonly had been discovered. Needless to say, strict inquiries were made both in America and in Europe concerning captain and crew. Every sailors' home was notified of the story, in case some dereliet seaman should have come to a restful The Crand Duke Sorge is a brother | haven therein. I believe they included horrible mystray.

Suppose we set our wits a-going on her yeathful appearance, is 37 years of "the problem of the Marie Celeste, what murder or by walking the plank? Nonsense. Piracy was no more common in the Atlantic in the sixtles than it is now, and pirates do not attack a ship merely for the sake of mardering the crew or

A storm which swent everybody away? county conneil that a communication | Equally untenable as a theory, for storms there was none at the time the brig stating that the council would be will. drifted eastward, and storms leave traces of damage such as were absent in a vessel with all sails set and not a rope or bolt missing.

Don't torget the half eaten dinners, for the opportunities which might arise to that fact proves that within a short distance of the land the crew was practiing feed and inculente habits of clean- leady at rest, undisturbed by any omen liness. The recommendation was adopt- of approaching calamity, and no disease to how, but somehow,- Catesville ed, among those who urged its ne- I know of save perhaps cholera of maceptance being Lord Meath and Mr. lignant type can kill people in a few hours. Besides, you must have infection, ready been experimentally carried on and whence did the pistilent inicrobes In some of the great provincial towns, the part of one of the crew, leading to where success followed every effort, homicidal slaying of the others? Well, if and the Impression prevails that this you elect to believe that theory you may, widening of such influences will prove I don't, for the plain reason that seven-

one. The insanity idea will not work. Have I may suggestion to make? I have, though I offer it in all modesty. seeing that if my information is correct American scientists were consulted rewoman in a prejected millinery shop arising the possibilities of catastrophes for London. The famous actress lent themselves and rejected the idea. But there two young women a good many we know more about certain sea monthousand finnes a couple of years esters in this year of grace than they did since, when they of ened a shop in in the sixties, and my explanation of the Paris, where they recently became mystery of the Marie Celeste is that bankrupt. She did not scold them, which attributed the disappearance of bankrupt. She did not scold them, crew to the attack of a huge octopus or which attributed the disappearance of the devillish, or of some other member of the cuttlelish group. Let me picture what may have happened. There is a man at ans, and you have become bankrupt in the wheel. All the others are below at

> A large octopus rises from the deep and with a wave of its sucker studded arms encircles the steersman. He yells for help. Everybody rushes on deck. Then up sweep the other arms of the mouster and one by one or en masse the whole are included in the tenucious grasp of the sea devil. They are swept over the side and nerish. There is no damage done to the vessel, and the octobus leaves no traces of its attack, as it sinks itself, a louthsome mass of flesh and muscle, into the ocean abyes. If we find squids, which are cousins of the octobus, forty and fifty feet long, if octopi abound in southern sens with bodies as big as vats and arms twenty feet in length-these things we know-we may go further and fare worse

Thrift is that quality which enables an Italian to start out with a basket of fruit and hoish by owning a block of business houses.-Kausas City Star.

PLANNING' FAR AHEAD.

Christian Endeavorers Arranging For Meeting Next Fail. The Christian Endeavorers all over New England are much interested in

the plans for the New England convention to be held in Boston, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1992. The program committee has just outlined some of the features of thic gathering. The committee consists of Rev. Charles D. Crane of Maine, Rev.

John E. Smith of New Hampshire,

Colonel E. C. Osgood of Vermont, Dr.

F. B. Sprague of Rhode Island, Rev.

Russell T. Hall. D. D., of Connecticut, N. H. Lathrop, George W. Colemon, Arthur W. Robinson of Massachusetts. The opening session will be held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 14, with the usual opening exercises, welcomes, responses, etc. There will also be two addresses at this session, the speakers to be announced later. Tuesday of the proposed issue. evening the theme will be "Good Cicizenship." Wednesday will be state day, and quiet hour meetings will be held in the morning at the state headquarters. The program for the remainder of the day has been left with the state organizations, and the meet-

headonarters. On Tuesday morning one large quiet hour meeting will be held in Trement Temple. Following that, in the same auditorium, there will be a discussion of practical methods of work along lines of the various activities of Christian Endeavor. These will includ-"Open Parliaments," 'Round Tables" and "Schools of Methods," the idea being to bring out the best way in which Christian Endeavor work can telephone and electric light com-

The first half of the Thursday atunior work.

The closing session on Thursday evening will have for its general sub iect "Christian Endeavorers as Work ers Along Evangelistic Lines." Junior work will receive especial

attention at this meeting and a conerence of junor workers will be held m each day of the convention.

Friday, Get. 17, will be devoted to light seeing in and about Boston, and acursions will be arranged to all points of historic interest.

The officers of the United society have joined heartily in this work. The completion of the details with refer ence to the program has been lest to a sub-committee, consisting of Rev. J. Dunlop, Dr. F. B. Sprague, Rev. John E. Smith, U. N. Lathrop, George W. Coleman and Arthur W. Robinson. Special rates will be secured from all points in New England, the railroads co-operating heartly in the plan for bringing the Christian Endeavor ers of New England together in Pes-

As there is to be no international convention next year, this gathering will take the place of the larger convention, and in influence and interest promise to be the equal of many of those meetings.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

To Be Observed Jan. 5 to 12-A Theme For Each Day in the Week.

The Evangelical Alliance has called upon the Protestant churches of this ountry to make the eight days of ian, 5-12, inclusive, a special week of prayer to be observed all over the world. The program proposed pro tales for services on the two Sunday. and themes for weel-lays as follow,: Monday, "The Visien of God is 'hrict"; Tuesday, "Our Nation" Vednesday, "Our Churches;" Thurs lay, "Christiaa Missions;" Friday "The Family and the School": Satur lay, "The Coming of the Kingdom!

THE INSPECTION OF MEATS.

In answer to an inquity from the secretary of state, the secretary of agriculture replied that there is in foundation for the pullished reporto the effect that aderoscopical in spection of meats intended for export has been discontinued. The secretary of agriculture wrote that, on the cou trary, such inspection is to be con tinued as heretofore. The inquiry of the secretary of state was made for the benefit of the diplomatic representatives of foreign governments in the city who desired who desired to inform their governments of the true state of the case.

RETURNS AS FREIGHT.

The special Sunday train with New York papers that pasces through this city about nine delock every Sunday morning to Portland from Boston is run back to its starting point a, a

SUSTAINS TRUST COMPANY.

of Bonds.

pany by purchase from the receiver of the latter corporation, a mortgage of the property was made by the where near any siding. stockholders of the new corporation to the American Loan & Trust company of Boston to guarantee an issue of bonds to pay for the same.

Question was raised by a firm of Boston lawyers as to the right of a quasi-public organization, organized lunder the general laws of the state, to mortgage its property without express legislative authority, and, after a consideration of the points involved. they pronounced against the validity

For the purpose of testing the quertion, the General Electric company brought a friendly suit in the superior court of this country and levied on the power station of the Concord Electric company in this city. The American Loan & Trust company imings will be held at the various state mediately filed a bill in the same court asking for an injunction against the General Electric company's lovy. The matter was heard by Judge

The case was then transferred to the supreme court, and yesterday morning Judge Chase filed an opinion. upholding the contention of the trust company. Judge Chase holds that chapter 81, section 18 of the Public Statutes provides that all telegraph, panies serving parties for hire shall be deemed to the public and shall ternoon session will be devoted to mis- reasonably accommodate persons wishsionary addresses and latter part to ing to enjoy their facilities without discrimination and at reasonable rates.

The Concord Electre company succeeded the Concord Land & Water Power company in the business and ewnership of the plant, and the statate now applied to it as it formerly did to the water power company.

The judge also holds that the ecrporation stand just the same as a natural person engaged in the business. and says it is not difficult to see why the legislature adopted this course. A policy that would deprive an electric light corporation of the power of selling out its business and property when it becomes financially embar rassed, or of raising money to carry on its business by a pledge of its (property and tranchises, would tend to deleat the fulfilment of its public

Accordingly it is held that the Concord Electric company had power to mortgage its property and franchise

THREE CALENDARS.

It is evident that the bullishers of The Youth's Companyion strive to meet every want of the family for calendars as well as for reading-mat ler. Dach year they issue an art cal endar which is really a valuable preduction, and which is sent to all who my a year's subscription to the paner in advance.

For the business man is issued : alendar especially fitted for a pigen: hole in a desk. It is small, but excerlingly useful, each tablet showing ng the current month in bold face while the preceding and following norths are given in smaller type at he side, so that it meets just the needs of the business man, without aking up much space.

Still another is the historic calen lar, arranged with the prospectus for he 1902 volume, giving the most im portant bit of American history for each day of the year. Thousands c' lamilies will enjoy and profit by billy reference to this historical cales lar, which will serve as a constant re minder of the development of our na don, and with its patriotic suggestions will be a daily inspiration. It also gives regular subscribers to The Campanion an opposituaity to know the contributions that are to appear in the forthcoming issues each month This historical calendar will be sen free to any one upon request.

REPORTS WERE WRONG.

Fatal Disaster at Nashua Junction on Saturday Was not Caused by Misplaced Switch.

Concord, Dec. 31 .- It has been dis dosed through an investigation into the railroad wreck at Nashua on Satday that every account of it hitherto five musical numbers, and like The published has been essentially incor- Burgomaster, which is under the rect. There was no switch within same management, admits of numerthree-quarters of a mile of the scene ous vaudeville, operatic and specially of the accident.

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fog. Behind it came a special freight. bound from Concord to Boston. This Test Call on Mortgage of Property of Itrain also proceeded very slowly and a Corporation to Guarantee lesse finally came to a stop. A prakeman was sent back, presumably, the officials say, to the required distance, Concord. Dec. 31.—When the Con- in order to flag the "cannon ball" excord Electric company of this city press. His precautions were unavailwas formed to take over the plant of ing, however, on account of the the Concord Water & Power com- weather conditions, and the express crashed into the rear of the freight, which was on the main line and no-

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UNCLE SAM SELLS PIGEONS.

Marconi Plant Displaces the Carriers In Naval Service.

One hundred and eighty carrier pigeons which have served Uncle Sam well, bringing messages from the vessels of the navy hundreds of miles were sold without reserve on Monday morning at the navy yard to the high-

The officials of the navy department are prepared to install a wireless telegraph system on the Marconf plan on the vessels of the navy and the stations of the government and to that end have determined to get rid of the pigeon cote which has cocupied for several a portion of the square in front of the commandant's residence. William Witzel, who has had charge of the birds, will be dis-

The birds are expected to find their way back, never mind how far they go, and their keeper says: "They will never forget the yard and the sailors will find them here some day and have pigeon polyle, for the birds will come back if taken as far west as Chicago,"

The government expects to push the installation of the Marconi system throughout the naval plants very rapidly, being confident that the tall masts of the vessels of the navy will serve admirably for the purposes of receiving and sending the affairs of state relative to that department.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLKS.

It is very quiet in local theatre go-Phoebe Davis has played the part of

Anna Moore in Way Down East something over 2009 times. Henry E. Divey is winning success in the London music halls by his fa-

miliar imitations of Irving and other prominent actors. Rumor has it that Fay Templeton is to star next season, and that conse-

quently this is her last year with Weber and Fields. Sky Farm will be seen this week on Monday and Tuesday in Springfield,

Wednesday in Holyoke and Thursday,

Friday and Salurday in Worcester. Will T. Elwanger of Way Down East, is a man of considerable versatility. He has been a publisher, a

merchant, an attorncy and an opera singer. That fine Shakespearent actor, John Malone, is a member of Henrietta Crossman's company and in \s You Like It playing the melancholy

Jacques. Cuyler Hastings, who appeared here last winter in Sherlock Holmes, in one of the most satisfactory performances ever seen here, is now

playing in Beneath Southern Skies. The new role which that favorite Boston singing comedian, Harry Conor, has been given in The Chaperons, is said to be the greatest character this popular player has impersonated since his famous Welland Strong of A Trip to Chingtown, the Hoyt farce that enjoyed the longest New York

run of any ever turned out by an

American. Among the finest and most elaborate spectacles of this year receiving a lavish expenditure of money for seenery, electrical effects and mechanical devices Faust will be easily in the lead. Lewis Morrison himself appears in the part of Mephisto after a long absence from the stage. This fact alone should ensure a crowded house when Lewis Morrison himself and his new Faust appear here short-

The Explorers, the latest musical comedy success announced for an early hearing here, contains twentylar features. The company comprises The facts are that a regular freight eighty players, the production to train, what is known as an export quires two mammeth baggare cars for freight train composed of all through | beef train, was going through the yard, | transportation, and is considered one proceeding very slowly on account of of the most important American musical products of the mason.

MARRIED.

In Kiltery, Dec. 3, by R v. C. C. Andrews, Everett E. White of Restra, Mars, and Miss Millie Howard Damon of Calais, Mc.

ADVANTAGES WE HAVE OVER OUR GRANDMOTHERS' DAYS.

anticinitime Saving Methods Have Increased the Opportunities of Women For minds Self Advancement and For Train-"Had dng Their Children. A giance down the century will convince us of the many advantages mothers have today that were unheard of less

than a hundred - yes, fifty - years ago. We hold in veneration the days of homespun cloth and patchwork quilt, and so we should. They were a necessary and important step in our evolution, but I cannot he thinking at times that women developed more slowly than men in methods of work.

.We hold in reverence the way mother used to do the work, regardless of modern and time saving methods, not taking into consideration the days, in which we live. We do not take kindly to "the survival of the fittest." In these rushing times the chief hindrance to mankind seems to be the lack of time. Anything to save time is by men, and should be by women, bailed with delight. It will astonish one who has never tried it to keep an account of the minutes, sometimes hours, that may be saved in one day.

Let me mention a few suggestive "time savers," or, to use a more high sounding term, methods of domestic economy, about which we are hearing so much. Understand that I am not asking you to lower your standard of housekeeping. I only ask for a little more time for homekeeping. Be clean and orderly and teach your children to be clean and orderly (as you can), but don't be orderly for them.

Cook plenty of good, nourishing food, and cook it just as well as you can learn how, but don't serve a sample of everything the pantry and cellar contain every meal in the week. Rather a small variety than too great a one. I heard a physician say, after having prescribed for three cases of indigestion in rapid succession, "More people eat themselves to death than starve to death."

Next to the food question comes that of dothing for the children. I am not certain, though, but that some people put the care of the furniture and the floor before either. Clothe the children sensibly, use modern styles (remember, I said sensibly, first), but don't tack on useless frills, rutiles, etc., for the sake of putting about so much on each garment. Rather see that the ends of threads are neatly fastened and trimmed. Do well, but do not

Recall same of the methods and inventions of the century, as sewing machines, then think of the time thus saved. The factory is the greatest time saver to wo-man. Think what time is saved by the cheese factory, the bakery, the canning factory, the woolen mills, the cotton mills, ready made clothing of all kinds, etc., work our grandmothers were com-

Now that we have time, how should the modern mother use it? My plan is, first, personal improvement. Read. Keep up with current events. Learn something of leading political issues of the day. Who was elected United States senator this week? How would we have voted? Learn something of the leading mentheir work and their characters.

Take time to sympathize with citizens of sister nations and of our own as well, whom the fortunes of war may have bereft. How can we instill better methods for settling national difficulties into the minds of our children? Surely we do not want to offer them up, some years hence, as means to settle a national difference. Read, think, and give your children-yea, the world-the benefit of your thought.

Most great men have had great moth ers. They may not have been known to fame, but in their modest way they have done a great and noble work. Note the power behind the throne in Garfield's life. What tenderness we felt for our president when "Grandmother McKinley" went home!

These are a few of the privileges of our own day. Do we use them? You can't find time to read? Let me suggest a few more ways of economizing your time. Don't iron every old rag in the washing. I once heard a W. C. T. U. sister say: "I used to scrub every walk on the premises once a week. Now I sweep them, and instead of froning each and every dish towel I fold them all neatly, lay them on a chair, sit on them and read my Union Signal." She, however, weighed more

Set aside a time for yourself, say, after supper, tuck the babies in bed and put guards sitting about?" you, work aside promptly at 7 or 7:30 o'clock, then read. A glance at the headlines or features of each page will save you time. Don't try to read everything in a paper. That would be almost as bad as not to read at all. Dailies done, you have time for study. Too tired to study? Try taking a few pages of some standard book to rest you. If you have nothing more important, read the school library books so you can talk about them with the children. As you go about your daily tasks your mind can assimilate what you have read the preceding day. - Louise Wales Bennett in Housekeeper.

Veiled Women in Egypt.

The tasmak, or veil, may be black or white, long or short, plain or embellished any sort of fine, soft material. The women of the middle and lower classes wear for the most part black veils from social grade wear white ones, and occa- disposition to loiter they become angry. this habara in the orthodox fashion, there is nothing visible but the woman's bright, black eyes, which see everything going on.-Cleveland Leader.

Women at Golf.

The fact that the golf tournament system promotes healthy, normal exercise, which keeps the women in the open gir all summer and transforms the frail ones into robust, happy creatures, seems to argue in its favor, provided the stimulation of encounter is needful. Assertions. however, have been made that tournaments provoke jealousies, enmities and cheating, that they harden a woman unduly and that they are breaking up the household gods in our homes. If woman is a brainless creature, without responsibility or accountability, without the power of self guidance, all this may be true. History does not so picture her.



UNCEASING VIGILANCE.

The Way the Subtreasury In New York Is Guarded.

It was a sharp faced guard in the subtreasury in Wall street who got his eye on the visitor and watched him closely to the point of annoyance. The visitor, who was there on husiness, had occasion to was there on hushless, had decasion to wait in the corridors of the building, and, not being agreement caller there, he was not being agreement caller there, he was nuclear together to be a stage a stage a conunused to the customs of the employees. "Waiting for anybody?" asked the guard, walking up to the stranger in a businesslike way.

"Yes. Why?" "Who, please? It is my business to ask. I am one of the guards here." The stranger pricked his ears and told

his business and occupation. "That's all right, then," explained the guard. As he was walking away be was "Is all that 'show' a rule of the de-

partment or is it pure vigilance?" "No." said the guard, sweeping the broad floor between the latticed office windows: "it is not exactly a rule, but it is a common sense precaution."

"Do you expect any one to poke in here somehow and be fool enough to try to rob this place, with half a dozen armed

The question seemed to please the guard, and he unbent.

"I'll tell you how it is. I have been in this place just six years now and never yet have I gone to my post in the morning without saving to myself, "Today, maybe, something big will happen.' That, I think, is the way we all feel down here, and there is no reason why we should feel otherwise. In all the schemes that you, presumably an honest man, can sugrest there is not one that would hold water in the proper locting of this place; similarly with a million other people.

"But it is the next fellow we need to too often before. It can happen again, There is not a point, not even the contingency of sudden mob violence, which has been overlooked in the guarding of the with rows of drawnwork or tucks and of treasury here. But what we do fear is the one single project that has been overlooked, the 'impossible.'

"Here and there when strangers are one to three feet long; those higher in the asked their business in case they show a sionally they reach to the hem of the In that case they are promptly dealt with dress. These are held in place by a unless they explain in time, but most men metal tube that is fastened over the nose see, as you did, that this is an extraordiand lower part of the forehead by cords nary place and that when we inquire of securely tied behind. When worn with people their business it is not done for our own edification."

And the guard excused himself to make the tour across the open floor space, every inch of which he could see from where he was standing. - New York

LOTTA'S BIGGEST NIGHT.

Miners of finmilton, Nev., Threw Their Biches at Her Feet,

Lotta, the actress (in private life Miss Charlotte Crabtree), left the stage of the height of her popularity for reasons never definitely stated.

Her singular influence over rough men was exemplified by an incident that occurred when she was about seventeen. In charge of her mother she was making a tour of the Nevada mining camps. She landed at Hamilton, one of the roughest camps in the ferritory. An expectant crowd of particularly mount miners was

at the tavern to meet her when the stage drove up.

When there alighted from the stage a spare, elderly lady, who was Mrs. Crabtree, and a little girl in short frocks, who was Miss Crabtree, the disappointment was loudly and vociferously expressed However, any show was better that, none, and that evening the miners fairly pushed together to **V**rake a stage, a curtain being dropped between for purposes of retirement. At the hour set for the opening there stopped from behind this curtain on to the front billiard table a demure little creature, with skirts reach-

ing to the knees and carrying a handoslung negligently over her shoulders. The audience was very cold. In less than half an hour, however. Lotta had every mother's sen of them in a state of high wrought outhusiasm. She sang to them, dameed for them and told them funny stories with tireless energy, and they encored her again and again. Finally one man in the audience, carried enfirely away by enthusiasm, came down to the front with a whoop and, throwing something on the stage, cried out:

There, you can have my pile." than a minute every man in the place was scrambling eagerly forward to divest

himself of riches in order to lay them at Lotta's feet. The result of that night's work was the most profitable in the history of Miss Lotta's career on the stage either in Ne-

vada or anywhere else .- Saturday Even

ing Post. Peruvian Ronds.

It is said that in prehistoric times the Ineas of Peru built roads that extended from the tropically heated valleys upthe mountains to the regions of perpetdition today.

Curious Sect. A certain sect in Russia considers hair sinful and baldner a sign of sanc-

Ink Lozenges.

in water furnish a serviceable lok are sical farce. made of Campeachy wood extract, mucilage and alum or of compressed exceptionally readable and profusely black aniline substance.

For the Gouty.

One authority says: If troubled with gout, avoid meat, sweets, pastry, wines, spices, hot rolls, bread of all sorts and everything belonging to the tribe of ferments. Eggs, game, fresh fruit, vegetables, especially salad, may be catenwith impenity. •

Doctors in England. Seventeen per cent of all the doctors in Great Britain live in London.

Consumption.

A writer in the Edinburgh Review emphasizes the fact that dirt, bad air fowls. and insanitary buildings are the chief causes or consumption, which is there- the combs will not freeze. fore easily preventable.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

Very elegant Freuch costumes of Sumflower and hemp seeds make toth are made with flounce, \$110p-smooth, glossy plumage. They are ofpings, Lion jacket, must and toque of you used to advantage in feeding fowls

Crema applique lace en black or firsty eclosed velvet is much used in the fowls should be dry picked after

imps cests, girdles and stock coders The comets hair felt hats in "pieture" shapes are very pretty and smart indicated by the color of the skin or looking. Many are bound with fur, logs, buyers prefer the yellow. The

buttons and buttonholes at the center; physes. of the front, has the dip outline below the helt and close coat sheeres with

Admirably suited to a slender figure is the new blouse jacket closed in double breasted style or worn spen The example was contagious. In less and made with a standing or turndown Napelcon collar.

Cordurovs and silk faced velveteens in golden hieren, salver gray, lustrous mass green and other handsome winter colors are set forth among the popular fabrics of the season.—New York Post.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Pauline Hall says she may head an opera company next season.

Ethel Brandon has returned to her old part in the "Two Little Vagrants." nal frost, using the natural asphalt | Joseph Jefferson will, as usual, spend watch for. The impossible has happened rock, and these reads are in good continuous this home in Palm Beach,

> Elsie De Wolfe's dressing room at the Victoria, New York, is decorated in pink. Pink is Miss De Wolfe's favorite color.

Paul M. Potter is to write the words to Leslie Stuart's times under a con-Ink lozenges which when dissolved tract with Charles Frohman for a my Mande Adams is the subject of an

illustrated book by Acton Davies, the well known dramatic review r. Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will

head separate companies next season. Mr. Mann will står in "The Red Kloof" and Miss Lipman will star in "All on Account of Eliza."

Versatility tells in the western stock companies. The "heavy man" and the Teading juvenile bin one organization. being athletic, gave trapeze feats between acts of a drama.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Give some of the shimmilk to the

It never pays to crowd the fowls at a few moments. They will then froth any time, especially when they must more quickly and sting,

be kept confined the greater part of the

for exhibition.

Silver buttons, both dell and polish- Under ordinary conditions fowls that ed, are very much in vount and are Luve a variety of food do not need artiesed on every sert of garment from ficial stimulants or pungent condiments to keep them in health.

Properly to dress all kinds of poultry elegant milliony and the opera poler, being killed by cutting them in the throat through the mouth.

While quality of the meat is not mink and sable being a rayorate trun- breeds that have yellow legs are the Cochins, Brahmas, Wyandottes, Leg-The new Spencer waist, closing with horns, Plymouth Rocks and Domi-

THE WRITERS.

Marion Crawford says that novels are "pocket theaters." In the number of his contributions to this form of entectainment he is easily the Shukespeare of the day. In Poland the rewards of literature

appear to be considerable. Henry Sien fewicz, the novelist, whose silver juthe the Poles recently celebrated, was presented with a chateau and an estate n the memorable occasion.

Stephen Phillips, the poet, is a Cambridge university man, but never gradunted. He won a scholarship, but at the desire of his cousin, Frank Benson, the Shakespearean actor, he forsook the university for the stage against bis family's wish a.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, is a proplet not unhonored at home. Applause for him recently interrupted a theatrical performance. Rising to his feet, he shouled; "I am neither a ballet dancer nor a Venus de Miloi What are you staring at me for? Keep your eyes on the stage!"

Barmer Soldiers, Of the soldiers in the civil war 48 per

cent were farmers. Elizabeth's Letters.

According to a London paper, a senied bag is preserved in the rolls office. containing jetters and documents once belonging to Queen Eitzabeth and never opened since her death. It may only be examined with the joint consent of the sovereign, the archbishop of Canterbury and the lord chancellor.

A Burmese Custom. Among the Burmese a newly married

couple, to insure a happy life, exchange a mixture of tea leaves steeped in oil. Beating Eggs.

If the whites of eggs do not bent

Have the positry house so warm that ; lightly, stir into them a little salt and stand them over or near the ice for KEEP THEM OUT! ""

Why There Should Be No Letting Up In Opposition to the Chinese. Opposition to the re-enactment of the Geary Chinese exclusion act is not demonstrative, but nevertheless it is

its extent and force.

President Roosevelt's frank and vigorous approval in his message of the exclusion policy has been effective fortunately in imposing silence upon most of the Republican organs which through the years have been strenuous in antagonizing it. To differ from the president and thus be out of harmony with what he has striven to incorporate as a feature of his party's programme would make too large a demand upon i their courage. The sudden cessation of their denunciation of anticoolyism as "demagogic pandering to low race prejudice and class ignorance," while it does no honor to their independence, is one proof of how substantial a service Mr. Roosevelt has rendered the coun-

There seems to be every probability that congress will vote to keep up the bars against the Chinese, but it is not wise to trust too much in this outlook. It will be judicious for the friends of the exclusion policy not to abate their zeal until actual victory has been won. We may be sure that the enemies of the policy will not sleep.

These enemies are of two classes. only one of which is entitled to respect. We refer to those people, all residence of portions of the country free from the Chinese, who are without practical knowledge of the question and who feel that to forbid any race to come to us is to violate the American principle of equality and depart from the noble and generous tradition which makes this republic the refuge of the poor and oppressed of all nations.

The answer to this wholly honorable argument of sentiment is that the first duty of every nation is to itself, as every man's first duty is to his own household, to which he will not, in obedience to the dictate of hospitality, admit persons who will contaminate his

The objection to the Chinese is social as well as industrial. Industrially the Chinaman is a mennee not only to the wage earner, but to the small manafacturer and merchant. When the Chinaman learns a trade and displaces a white worker, he sets up for himself and proceeds to displace the white ϵm ployer, cutting wages and profits in the process. He lowers the standard of living, and that is good for no country The experience of the Pacific court, extending over half a century, fully calightens anybody on the industrial as pact of the Chinese question who care-() take the trouble to inform blusel: of the facts. Socially the Chinaman is utterly in

digestible. In race, habits, religion, ideals and wants be is at the polesfrom the white man. Unlike the European inunigrant, he does not come to stay. He mather brings his family with him nor creates a family here He cannot become part of the coming nity, but remains a stranger and a for eigner, Impervious to the influences of our civilization. He cannot be asstud lated, nor is it desirable that he should he unless we are ready to think with favor of Chinese husbands with white wives. To adualt the Chinese is to an wite another race problem. One is more than enough.

The other class of Chinese advocates employ the language of sentiment, but their real motive is wholly selfish and pickages. sordid. They want cheap labor, first cheap Chinese labor and then the cheapening of white labor through Chinese competition. They care nothing for the interests of the American work ingman and nothing for the interestof either the American republic or Christian civilization. The immediate interest of their own pockets is their sole concern. In the presence of the Chinese problem, as in the presence of every other industrial and social men political problem involving the welfar of the country, they stand for simple greed, which knows nothing of hu manity or patriotism. Their spirit is the mirrow, the forbidding and sinister spirit of the criminal trusts.

In battling for their own rights and demanding the continued exclusion of the Chinese the American worklugmen are battling for the best and most permanent interests of all of us, for on the well being of labor the well being of the republic must always be founded,-New York Journal.

Labor Situation In Germany. The most recent investigations ince German labor conditions show the la-

or situation growing worse. The Arbeits Markt, a newspaper, says there were 224 applicants for 100

vacancies in November as against 200 applicants for the same number of vacancies in October. It is estimated that at least 10,000

persons were present at the different meetings of unemployed which were held in Berlin the other day. The Socialist organ, the Vorwarts, notes the fact that the men, as a rule, were morally and physically greatly superior to those who attended the meetings of the unemployed in 1893. Their quiet bearing showed that they had not lost hope, while the good clothing worn by most of them proved the: 'to have provided in prosperous times for a period of depression. Everywhere the specches were followed with the keenest attention, and a number of more or less Sacialistic resolutions were unanimously carried. It was decided that, in view of the constantly increasing severity of the economic crisis, the Prussian and imperial authorities should be urged to take immediate measures to relieve distress. The municipal authorities were requested to proceed at once with all

contemplated building schemes and, in-

deed, to proceed with municipal work

of every kind.

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fortunes made by men with mythical interests in old canal projects.

who hazard large sums in Wall ment cannot but be happily consid-

themselves reformers when they are tion shall be neglected or allowed to largest amount was Eleata, her win merely personally ambitious.

ness on hand that it may be excused idea of being made of importance in of which the Jones Maplewood farm for not working over time in order to this line. give especial attention to the controversy department.

usual difficulties in realizing that his expressed willingness to retire from of protection is secondary, the large publicity has been taken in good faith by the public.

the fact that it would be almost a phy- proper that it should be the location Lebanon, Rochester, Pittsfield, Newsical impossibility for more than half for one of the naval stations. the charges made against its morals | It seems tout it is destined to and culture to be true.

of former advocates of the doctrine mercially and the strategic value of for a new circuit, including Mancheshave since made money in oil or a naval station there. It is the sea- ter, shall matrialize. All this means stocks.

ciation of Mr. Platt's support in the ly so important a doorway should to is true, so much the better for New recent campaign. Mr. Platt's style of the site of an important naval sta-

Lilinokalani will naturally wish cheap fuel will revolutionize methods that the re-association of Grover of manufacture, and greatly stimulate Cieveland with public affairs might all industrial occupations. Already oil be made in some connection more is sold in New Orleans at a price closely related to the administration equivalent to coal at \$2.00 per ton. than the new arbitration committee.

tempting to carry on any business be- navy yard. youd that of putting his benefactions into such shape as would make them practical and popularly acceptable. The task is quite enough to monopolize and one man's talents and ener-

It would have greatly amused or new dependencies, Hawaii, Porto greatly worried such men as Ben. Rico and the Philippines most use-Franklin to know that a time would [10]. The sugar interests in those tercome in the history of this republic ritories need all the encouragement when a man's private income would we can afford them. Cuba, while not be discussed as affecting his ability to meet the social obligations of a cabinet office.

MACLAY'S DISMISSAL IN WASH- present, to pay out \$115,000,000 year-INGTON.

The Washington Star shows just Cuba. Our duty to her is clear. We bate for Rockingham county during how the dismissal of the notorious must give her real independence, the year 1902. The sessions are to be historian, Maclay is taken in the capi- which means we must put into the as follows: tal. That this is the way the general hands of her people, the chance and | Jan. 7. Portsmonth: Jan. 28. Exepublic feels there can be no doubt, incentive to mainly support them | ter; Feb. 4. Derry; Feb. 25, Exeter;

Maclay, late of the navy's civil establis our nearest neighbor, and we want | ter: May 6, Portsmouth; May 27, Exelishment, is worthy of consideration her to be a prosperous neighbor, as iter; June 10, Derry; June 24, Exeter; apart from the issues involved in the much for our own interests as for July 1, Portsmouth; July 15. Ray great controversy with which he is so intimately connected. This man of to keep her at arms length commer mouth; Sept. 23, Exeter; Oct. 7, Derfended both factions of the people, cially. We have pleaged ourselves ry; Oct. 28, Exeter; Nov. 5, Ports His unpatriotic, unwarranted, unman to the world to help her to independ ly characterization of Rear Admiral ence, not to a state of "poor relation" Schley was immediately repudiated vassalage. even by those who did not assent to all the claims made in Schley's be day, are not narrow minded but on during the month of August.

half. It was widely recognized that a the contrary, their policies are as man of such narrow prejudices and broad as our own fair land. It reuncontrollable temper could not con- mains with us, the people, to view our tribute anything of genuine worth to relations towards Cuba broadly and the history of the navy. Writing while considerately: to avoid that public the controversy was in a fair way to clamor or narrow mindedness, which die away, he revived it with his ad- alone, will tie the hands, and dull the jectives and intensified the bitterness liberal purposes toward her, of our of the wrangle over the issues of the chosen representatives at Washing-Santiago campaign. Maclay's dismis- ton. Niggardliness never pays. sal from the naval service was justi-Very truly yours, WALTER J. BALLARD. fied by every consideration of good

administration and public spirit. The Schenectady, N. Y, December 27.

RUSSIA SENDS HER REPLY.

Answer to American Note on Seal Fishery Differences Handed to Prof. Asser, the Arbitrator.

The Hague, Dec. 31.-The Russian chamberlain, M. Komaroff, has handthe redtape process of preferring ed to Porf. Asser (one of the Dutch charges against this man would have members of the permanent arbitration court, the arbitrator of the claims exposing its failure to adjust itself to of American scalers for the seizure of omergencies. President Procter of the their vessels by the Russian government about six years ago) Russia's reply to the last note of the United posterous appeal from the president's States on the subject of the Behring

MONEY FOR SCHLEY.

His Friends Reduce Their Claims for His Vindication to a Pay Basis.

New York, Dec. 31 .-- Capt. James Parker of Perth Amboy, N. J., one of Rear Admiral Schley's counsel before the court of inquiry, said today that Schley regarded the case as closed, but that his friends would ask congress to vindicate him by retiring him on full pay and resimbursing him for the expenses of his "trial."

NEW HAMPSHIRE HORSES.

The Horse Review points out that The development of southern naval at the end of the barness racing sea sor of 1904 New Hampshire holds three records. The fastest four-year old trotter of the year was Eleata 2.68%, the property of Frank Jones. Portsmouth. The fastest four-yearezed by those who teel that every section of the country should be strong old pacer of the year was Louise G. 2 08%, owned by George E. Wallace werk, it being understood that no sta- of Rochester. The horse wlaning the drift into idleness, or the best inter- luings being \$19,600. The total amount ests of each station be forgotten, won by New Hampshire horses on the Congress has so much urgent busi- New Orleans is enthusiastic at the turf during the year was \$54,678.50 stable won \$23,925. The tracks of the People in New Orleans naturally state paid out in purses \$41,000. This say that a navy yard is an industrial does not look like a total decline of interest in the harness horse in New Hampshire, and the fact that nearly a market for material. The question half the earnings were made by one stable does not necessarily mean that that interest is not general. Leaving Orleans is the largest city on the gulf, out the earnings of the Jones stable, and the gulf coast forms a large per- the remainder of the \$54,678.50 was Chicago derives some comfort from tage of our national coast line, it is pretty well distributed over the state, market, Claremont, Nashua, Manchester, Concord and other cities and three hours and three minutes. be one of the great commercial towns all got their share. There was in Manchester last summer, and the son, especially if the proposed plans port for the great Mississippi valley, business. Perhaps New Hampshire is the natural outlet and inlet to half again to take her place as something of a horse breeding center, and if this

Hampshire, -- Manchester Union. DAMAGE IN THE SOUTH.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 31.-Serious washouts on the Western railway between here and Atlanta, and on the Louisville and Nashville to the south have completely blocked the fast mail route from the east to New Orleans All roads in this section are crippled except the Central of Georgia and the Mobile & Ohio.

At Dyas, above Mobile, the fast mall due here yesterday morning is tied up, with the engine, baggage and postal cars ditched and lying in the

At Fort Deposit, two engines and thirty three treight cars are ditched. On the Alabama and Florida branch of the Louisville and Nashville Rocky creek has swept away several hundreds yards of track. Tre rain storm of the former to one of the latter. extended along the entire Coosa and Alabama river valleys, ranging from five to seven and one-half miles.

PROBATE COURT DATES.

Register of Probate George F. Richards has issued his annual calendar, ly for that necessary, why should with the announcement of the times not as much as possible of it go to and places of holding courts of pro-

selves by the rebuilding of their al- March 4, Portsmouth; March 25, Exehers. It is not to our profit or henor | mond, July 22, Exeter: Sept. 2, Ports mouth; Nov. 25, Expter; Dec. 2, Raymond, Dec. 16, Derry; Dec. 23, Exe-

True American statesmen of this | There will be no probate court held

Horses In Battle. When wounded in battle, horses are attended to as soon as possible. A veterinary officer with assistants follows close on the fighting line, and those animals with slight injuries are collected together and sent to the veterinary hospitals established at fixed camps.

Chile's Wines. Vine culture and the production of wines has in recent years become an important industry in the republic of

Those very badly wounded are shot.

How the Wind Blows. If on a calm day you want to know in what direction the slightest current of air is moving, wet your finger and hold it up. It feels cool on the side where the breeze strikes it owing to

Poultices.

the evaporation.

The majority of poultices may be mixed with boiling water and allowed to boil for a few minutes, and this will help them to retain the heat.

Polish In Poland. In Poland it is a penal offense to speak Polish in any public resort.

Chinese Oysters. The Chinese lay down bamboo rods for young oysters to cling to and give them no special attention. When a fair number are mature, they pick up the rods and carry large and small to market without separating them from the

A Long Ocean Drift. The longest measured drift of a bottle was in the Pacific, from 4 degrees south of the equator to the Fiji islands. a distance of 6,700 miles, in 455 days.

The Oyster Family. Oysters, clams and mussels are very digestible, if only the soft part or liver is taken. The tough part is muscle and when cooked is too difficult of digestion for invalids. Mussels occasionally become dangerously or even fatally poisonous through the development of a poison in the liver.

London Cirars. About 33 per cent of the clgars sold in London are not made of tobacco leaf.

Belongs to Juvenale. The expression, "All the world's a stage," though attributed to Shakespeare, is found in the Latin of Juvenal. An old Grecian author enys, "Greece is a theater where all are play-

Careless Travelers. Over a thousand parcels are lost every day on British railways.

River of Ink.

A river of ink is formed in Algeria by the union of two streams, the water of one being impregnated with iron, and the other, which drains a great swamp, with guille acid. This combination of tron and acid forms a pure ink.

A Bushel of Wheat. Ten minutes of labor by one man is all that is new required to produce a bushel of wheat. In 1830 it required

ale of Man Rands In the Isle of Man roads are maintained by the revenue from two sources -a small tax upon every wheel and shod hoof and a levy upon every male inhabitant, who must give a day's work

St. Paul's. St. Paul's cathedral was built from a tax on sea coal.

on the road or its equivalent in cash.

Garment Loops. Loops for hanging up garments are continually breaking. A serviceable loop is made by cutting a strip of kid from an old glove, rolling in it a piece of coarse string and sewing the edges of the kid neatly together.

Clam Broth. Clam broth is not very nutritious, but is a sedative to the stomach and will sometimes relieve nausea very prompt-

A Freak of Nature.

A freak of nature is the lost river in Kentucky. It is known as the Hidden river because no one knows its origin, and it vanishes into a cave leading no one knows where. It flows without a ripple and is of a pale bluish color.

Roman Ink. The ink of the Greeks and Romans was merely lampblack mingled with gum in the proportion of three parts

A Wet Umbrella. well shaken, then closed and stood possibility that he may lose the sight handle downward where the water of one of them. will run off. Never put it away tightly folded, as when kept in this way the silk is apt to split.

Titles In Russia. There is one titled person to every hundred commoners in Russia.

Planter Casts. It should not be overlooked in coloring plaster casts that only certain subjects are suitable for coloring. Those which represent subjects that in the original are in white marble should not be colored beyond the shade of old marble.

Good Letter Fastener. A letter closed with the white of an egg cannot be opened by the steam of boiling water.

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Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 31.-The steamer Athenian, which has just arrived here, brings Japanese papers of which tell of what appeared to be an attempt to assassinate the emperor by a foreigner namer Thorsen.

Thorsen, with an ex-member of the Japanese parliament, Tanaka Sjoseo. waited for the imperial carriage after the ceremony of opening the Dict had taken place. The Japanese wished to present a document to his majesty, and threw off his coat and hat to appreach the carriage. As he rushed forward Thorsen also ran un with a pistol in his hand, but before he could do anything he was overpowered and disarmed by the soldiers of the guard. It is alleged that Thorsen had an interest in the document which the Japanese was attempting to present

Thorsen is still in jail, while the Japanese was provisionally pardoned

the Japanese with his importance.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. At a meeting of the Piscataqua

lodge, I. O. O. F., these officers were

elected: N. G., John W. Gerrish; V. G., Thomas Martin: Rec. sec., William P. Pickett; Treas., James A. Rugg; Fin, sec., Edward Bewley;

Hall committee, Albert R. Junkins. Grand Council, Princes of Jerusa-

lem, has elected these officers: M. E. S. P. G. M., Fred B. Coleman: G. H. P. D. G. M., John Hatch;

M. E. S. G. W., Albert R. Junkins; M. E. J. G. W., Fred H. Ward; V. G. T., Frank L. Pryor; V. G. S. T. K. of S. and A., James

A. Rand: V. G. M. of C., John K. Hatch: V. G. A., G. Fred Drew; V. G. M. of E., Warren P. Webster;

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G. T., Robert H. Hall.

Instead of a watch night service this evening, two services of unusual interest, lasting about an hour each, will be held in the vestry.

At 7:30 o'clock the auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. will meet. An interesting program has been arranged. The roll call will be responded to by facts ty or over, it will seem to you as if they concerning missionary work during came fully as fast as that."-Chicago the year. Mite boxes are to be hand- Post.

ed in. Immediately following the pastor will conduct a revival service and give an address on the subject, "Last Things."

It is expected that all members of the church and congregation will traries."-Smart Set. make a special effort to attend both services.

EXETER.

The trustees of Phillips Andover academy have sold to Edward H. Humphrey of Lawrence land and buildings in Windham for \$700.

The heavy rain and fog of Sunday and Monday have left the ground thinly covered with ice and have caused quite a freshet in Exeter river. It is not likely, however, to do appreciable damage. Joas Jetti, a laundryman, was wash-

ing flannels the other day when he thoughtlessly rubbed his eyes with a wet hand. 'The result is a serious af-An umbrella when wet should be | fliction of the eyes, and there is the

OBITUARY.

Harriet Louisa Boardman.

Died at her home in Providence, Nov. 21st, Harriet Louisa Boardman, daughter of S. B. and Elizabeth Marden of Portsmouth, in her seventyeighth year.

Mrs. Sarah A. Foye. On Monday, Dec. 29, in this city oc-

urred the death of Mrs. Sarah A Poye, aged ninety-seven years, death being caused by old age.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-Repreentative Loud, chairman of tho House committee on postoffices and post roads, had a talk with the president yesterday about postal legislation. Mr. Loud says that one-cent to the emperor, and that he brand postage is out of the question. "Unished the weapon merely to impress der present conditions," he said, penny postage would result in a deficit of \$35,060,000 annually."

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Woman and Her Coat, She's wearing an automobile coat now, But she sported a golf coat a year ago. The has to keep up with the game son Oh, what'll it be in a year or so?

She used to go by in a close cut rig: In a tennis vest she displayed her shape, Perhaps next year she'll be seen in a big Contrivance they'll call the airship cape. -Chicago Record-Herald.

It Comes High. "But of course in your country there are no titles to be bought," said the Englishman.

"Not exactly titles," replied the can-did American, "but a man frequently pays a high price in order to be designated 'a good fellow.' "--Chicago Post.

A Guarded Reply. "So you are on an automobile trip!" said the friend. "Where are you going now?"

"I couldn't say for certain," answered Mrs. Cayenne, "whether it is home or the emergency hospital."-Washington Star.

The World's Greatest Playwright. There was a young person named Fitch, As a matter of fact, He would dash off an act

Every hour, with nary a hitch -Chicago Record-Herald. It Will Even Up Later. "I wish." said the little girl, "I had

two birthdays a year." "Don't worry, Jennie," returned her Aunt Ellen. "When you get to be thir-

Ensily Interpreted. Mrs. Hoon-I dreamed last night that vou had given me an automobile. Mr. Hoon-H'm, yes. You had a horseless nightmare; and, by the way, my dear, dreams usually go by con-

> · From Far lows. Said a cranky dyspeptic from Ia., "I wish my dyspepsia would flia."
>
> But, alss, 'twould, not fly, And when offered mince pie He was forced to exclaim, "Take that plat"

-Detroit Free Press. A Serious Case. "Yes, she has played golf just once,

and now she talks it all the time." "Did she play it well?" "She played it a great deal better than she talks it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Constant. Stutterton-G-g-good morning. Cutterton-Good morning. Say, do you always stammer like that? Stutterton-N-n-no. Only w-when I t-t-try to t-talk.-Philadelphia Press.

> A Question. This canal across the isthmus; Its advantage, who can doubt it? Will it take as long to dig it As it takes to talk about it? -Washington Star.

A Benefactress. Dobbinson-Why do you call that beautiful Miss Isapeache a liberty Hadtewgoe-She gave me my free-

dom.-Philadelphia North American. A Capitulation. We blame the constant kicker

And chide him with a will,

And yet the world oft gives him

His wish to keep him still. -Washington Star. What Is Meant.

"They say they are selling out at eost." "Yes-at the cost to the purchaser,"-Chicago Post.

> Re Was It. "I'll marry whom I please!" said she, And tomed her little head. "Hurrah! lou're mine! For certainly You do please me!" he said. -Pailaderphia Press.

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president, a staunch supporter of the

civil service principle, made no mis

take when he swept away the formali-

ties and, immediately upon the ap-

proval of the findings of the naval

nial to Maclay's charges, summarily

called for his resignation. For the

president to pause and proceed with

made the civil service ridiculous by

clared to Maclay in answer to his pre-

There was no occasion to dignify the

man's misbehavior further by citing

him to defend himself when a formal

finding of a high naval court had de-

creed him to be a slanderer. There

has been no suggestion of a violation

so strong as when it is demonstrated

that it can meet the requirements of a

case which calls for immediate action

for the palpable good of the public

NEW ORLEANS AS A NAVAL STA-

TION.

stations is one of great importance

establishment and should be located

convenient to a labor market, and to

cities are sure to be protected, as New

ports of the world. Already it is

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To the Editor of the Chronicle .-

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the matter of sugar. As we have at

of the law or the spirit of the law.

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Portsmouth's Interests civil service commission properly de-

The Boers declined to allow them-

Marconi is confident that neither

New York hopes to suppress all the and the prospect of New Orleans begamblers with the exception of those ing made a modern naval establish-

one of the numerous people who call

Richard Croker experiences the

Among the circumstances that the second export port of our have tended to thin the ranks of pop- country, and the Nicaragua canal will outlook seems to be good for next seaulism is the fact that a large number greatly increase its importance com-

politics usually looks for something tion. New Orleans is adjacent to the more substantial than a letter of great oil fields of Texas and the coal and from fields of Alabama, and is the only deep water port on the Gulf. The

000,000. Here is where we find our

The course recently pursued by most destroyed sugar interests. Cuba ter: April 1, Raymond; April 22, Exe-

Editors and Proprietors. court which put the last touch of de-

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1901.

The civil service principle was never

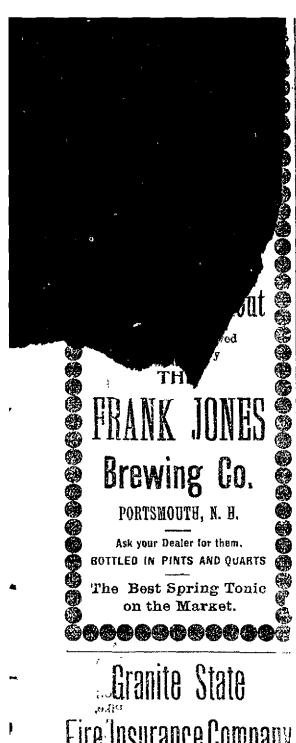
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President Castro of Venezuela is in facilities and opportunities for

Mr. Low has expressed his appre- our entire territory, and that natural-

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For Portland—9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:32, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

8:30, a. m. For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45, p. m.

For Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester—9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

8:30, 10:48, a. m., 5:57, p. m. or North Hampton and Hampton-

7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8.60, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

eave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, Herald. p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 5:20, 9:00, a 11., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. eave Portland -- 2:00, 9:00, a. m.,

12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a. m., 12:45, p. m.

4:15, p. m. Leave Rochester — 7.19, 9:47, a. m.,

3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a. eave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00, a cent.-Philadelphia Press.

a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover--6:50, 10:21, a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m.

save Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m., 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m.

eave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. 191., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

_eave Greenland--9:05, a. m., 12:01 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday, 8:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

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Trains leave the following stations or Manchester, Concord and Intermetiate stations:

Portsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:15, 5:25, p. m.

Breenland Village- 8:29, a. m., 12:54, 5:23, p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m

1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m.

Returning leave

Concord-7: 15, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m. Vanchester — 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20,

Epping-9:22, a. ta., 12:00, m., 5:15,

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Leaves Portsmouth-8:30, 8:50, phis Commercial Appeal. 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m,

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

CANADIANS FOR EVER WAR.

Halffix, N. S., Doc. 31.-The second in iment. Care for mounted if-E YOURSELF I have that I take Make a make a dirty grease spots. Connecticut Port.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

The chenille dot on veiling is especial ly popular in black and white combinations.

In embroidered hose only one color is now used, but selections can be made from a dozen shades to match any gown. State colored suede gloves which can

be worn with gowns of almost any color have as the latest finish buttons of gun metal. For stormy weather there are raglans If waterproof cloths. They come in dif- cen hundred and starve to death," and ferent colors, browns and greens among

red. The newest fancy buckles are of gold

imitation jewels are used. of smooth cloth are ornamented in the of the occasions to form religious organisame manner. These coats are best zations. adapted to slender, girlish figures.

Stitched cloth straps on the coat and make a most effective garniture for a For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. smart costume of brown velvet. Cloth 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p fn. Sunday, crimming of this kind brings out the beauty of the velvet to a wonderful degree.-New York Tribune.

THE REVIEWER.

Mexico is for the three P's-peace. progress and prosperity. - Mexican

The United States supreme court should throw in an interpretation with every decision.-Atlanta Journal. It is said that there is an increasing

sentiment against ducling in Germany. Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m., leanization" of Europe.-Kansas City

The revelation of the amazing profits accruing to those who work the policy game on the people ought to open the eyes of every one who has ever risked

And so Chicago university has a professor of modern languages on its staff who is only nineteen years old. He must have neglected his athletics shockingly to be so far advanced, t

President Ellot of Harvard says our preachers and judges are deteriorating. the bar to come in with a few remarks about the quality of college professors. –Denver Republican,

Other cities are content occasionally to try the same party or even the same man for a second term, but Boston, taking no chances, turns out every man before he has a chance to become a rascal.-Rochester Herald.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Cleanliness is the best preventive of all diseases.

Underfeeding is expensive; overfeeding is unprofitable. Geese are prefitable on the farm

mainly for the frathers they yield. It is not precessing that fowls should have costly food. In fact, highly concentrated feed is a positive injury.

always on the lookout for something use the max morring. It was not very to cat is worth half a dozen lazy brood- thick, not more than one-sixteenth of an ers that signround and want to be fed. Cut clover has into small bits and steep it over night in bot water. This look grave. That month Indian corn was swells the leaves and makes them paldestroyed in all but the most favored lodder home and cannot collect drunges atable. In the morning thicken with

cornment and bran. Continuous inbreeding is a mistake. laymond-9:10, 11.48, a.m.,5:02, p. m. When it is followed, the fowls become delicate, hard to raise, not good layers and in almost every way unprofitable. The best plan is to introduce new

FLOWER AND TREE.

Wistarias are usually grown as vines, but if tied to a stake and shortened it becomes bushy and flowers freely.

For worms which destroy house plants place a number of sulphur matches in the flowerpots with their

The clematis is a brave vine. One may find a few flowers on it up to pret-Information given, through tickets ty cold weather. We have seen one or even up to the first week of November.

In repotting any plant soak the new pet in water until it has absorbed all is used it will absorb the moisture from plant will suffer severely.

PERT PERSONALS.

Minister Wu has become so Americanized that he is abusing the news-

Perhaps Senator Depew thinks marriage is one long, sweet Christmas carol.-Kansas City Journal. Hall Caine can't put on a clean shirt

ing it for advertising purposes .- Mem It seems that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., can lead a Sunday school class, a cotillon or a strenuous business life about. with equal grace.-Minneapolis Times.

without some one accusing him of do-

CONGRESSIONAL CUTS.

Just wait until congress begins to tunnel under the treasury surplus,-Atlanta Journal.

Enough talks have already been introduced into congress to make the naflower concentration maps, will therefore place a case for specialists in

of for unnatural leader. So the lead on the Concession of the Conc Chalten ' ' . a Jag to god creation of a new cabinet office whose and it inhirance is a second of the second in the second i the property variable the free to foreign commerce. He might be top Advertiser.

A REMARKABLE YEAR

THE PECULIAR WEATHER THAT MADE | teenth contury custom of wearing 1816 A PHENOMENON.

No Summer Except What Little Came In December-In New England the Year Was Called "Eighteen Hundred and Starve to Death." European and American data represent the year as having been phenomenal in almost every particular. In New Eng-

land the year went by the name of "eight-

the summer months are known in history 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, them, and show an invisible plaid of as "the cold summer of 1816," so remarkable was the temperature. The sun's rays seemed to be destitute of heat, and all nature was clad in a saor gilt metal, with a background of ble hue. Men and women became frightblack satin ribbon. It depends upon the ened and imagined that the fire in the quality of the metal whether real or sun was being rapidly extinguished and that the world would soon come to an Among the lighter styles in winter end. Ministers took the phenomenon for short coats are some of red cloth trim- the text of their sermons, and pseudo scimed with brass buttons. Blue jackets entific men talked of things they knew

> The winter of 1815-J6 was very cold in Europe, but comparatively mild in this bands of the same material on the skirt | country, and did not in any way indicate the severe weather that soon prevailed. Even the almanacs were silent, and, although the usual indications "about now look out for cold weather" or "this is a good time for snow" were entered in the regular portions of the book devoted to the winter predictions, those used for chronicling the pleasanter months had no such alarming wornings. January was mild, so much so that for

days the people allowed their fires to go

out, as artificial heat made the buildings uncomfortably warm. This pleasant weather was broken by a servere cold snap in February, but this low temperature passed in a few days, and a warmer condition similar to the month previous set in. March "came in like a lion, but went out like a lamb." There was noth-This is another evidence of the "Amering unusual in the climatic conditions of the month which differed from those geuerally found in the windy season. April was the advance guard of this strange freak in temperature. The early days were warm and bright, but as the mouth drew to a close the cold increased until it ended in ice and snow and a very low temperature. To those who delighted in balmy May days and loved to watch the budding flowers the May of 1816 was a bitter disappointment. True, buds came. music, the numbers to be given before but so did the frost, and one night laid all vegetation a blackened waste. Corn was killed, and the fields had to be made ready for another planting, but the people's astonishment was complete when they This leaves a chance for the pulpit and I found ice formed to the thickness of half an inch in the pools. June, the "month of roses," was this year a mouth of ice and desolation. The "oldest inhabitant" was surprised, for never before had the merency sunk so low in the tube in these latitudes in the last mouth of spring. Frost, ice and show were common. Almost every green thing that had taken advantage of a few warm days to develop was killed, and various kinds of fruit were nearly all destroyed. One day the beautiful snow fell to a depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven inches in Maine and three inches in Massachusetts and central New York. Matters were beginning to be interesting. People were undecided whether to spend the winter in the south or at the seashore and mountains. One day the latter resorts were desirable, and the next would decide in favor of the former, but on the whole the southern

clime was preferred. July was accompanied by frost and ice, and those who celebrated the glorious Fourth "not wisely but too well" found A hen that is a good forager and is an abardance of ice hundy for immediate linch, but it was uce, and it consed the good people of New Parland, New York

entions, and bur a small quantity escaped. For personal injury sustained by her. Surely August would put an end to such cold weather, but the farmers as well as hotel proprietors were doomed to disappointment. The midsummer month was if possible more cheerless than the days already passed. Ice formed even thicker than it had done the mouth before, and corn was so badly frozen that it was cut for fodder, and almost every green plant in this country as well as Europe was frozen. Papers received from England stated that the year 1816 would be remembered by the generation then living as a year in which there was

no summer. What little corn ripened in the unexposed states was worth almost its weight in silver, and farmers were compelled to provide themselves with corn grown in 1815 for the seed they used in the spring of 1817. This seed never cost so much, being difficult to get even at \$5 per byshel.

The last month of sammer was ushered in bright and warm, and for two weeks the now almost frozen people began to thaw out. It was the mildest weather of ty, indignities or failure to provide. As string that fied it to a whole bundle of the year, and just as the inhabitants got the water it will. If an unscaked pot fauly to appreciate it old Boreas and sably necessary to a woman be thinks Jack Frost came along and whitened and the soil, and the feeding roots of the hardened everything in their path. On the 16th ice formed a quarter of an inchthick, and winter clothing that had been laid away for a few days was again brought forth and wrapped round shiver ing humanity. By this time the people had given up all hopes of again seeing the flowers bloom or hearing the birds sing and began to prepare for a hard

October kept up the reputation of its predecessors, as there was scarcely a day that the thermometer registered higher than 30 degrees. November was also extiemely cold, and sleighing was good the first week of the month; but, strange to relate. December was the mildest and most comfortable month of the entire year, a condition which led many people to believe that the seasons had changed

Of course the cold spell sent breadstuffs to an unheard of price, and it was impossible to obtain for table use many of the common vegetables, as they were required for seed. Flour sold in 1817 in the cities for \$13 per barrel, and the average price of wheat in England was 97 shillings per quarter.-Boston Globe.

Earning the Money. Sandy-What are yer layin' here fer, 'nard?

Cinders-Why, a benevolent old gent finst gave me a dollar wid de understandin' dat I jake a bath. Sandy-Yer ain't goin' to deceive him,

oard? Cinders-Sure not! He didn't specify de kind of bath, so I'm goin' to make it a sun bath.-Philadelphia Record. A lat times before buying new ones.

Fortune has some queer turns in her

wheel! Lately she revived the old fifpomanders and other fragrant baubles attached to the person. Now she is much about unimals and their ways, going to restore the cameo brooches of tells many wonderful stories about ness, the women of the family did it. 100 our grandmothers and maiden nunts to them in the books he published. In they become inebriates, they were developed their ancient place of bonor. These one instance he attempts to show that to drink by the frivolity of their ways brooches were greatly prized and fig. lower animals have reasoning powers and daughters. To they wear should ured often as bequests in the last wills by citing the actions of a couple of clothes and become careless about the mit and testaments of those who possessed smalls that were placed in a walled gar. of their hair, the extra same of these them. Yet we have looked with dis- den. This garden was absolutely defavor on these large, heavy, conspicu- void of vegetation, and the poor snalls ous brooches and declined to wear began to suffer for want of food. One better suited to the chiffons of fashlonword for amulet, in the nature of paradise that had been found. which our ancestors probably at one time regarded them. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Old Customs Revived.

New York Federation.

Plans for the October meeting at Bufaccommodations. The Wednesday afternoon meeting of the week's convenchairman. Among the speakers already Katharine Bement Davis will speak on "Prison Reform" and Mary Kingsland Simkovitch on "Settlement Work." for the afternoon by the committee on truder is glad to take to his beels. and after the regular programme. --New York Post.

Shadow Portrait Parties. or she-it is usually she does not win affection, but it is not much for one person to suffer for the entertainment of many. Sophronia is sure that her "brow" is much nobler in contour than It is made to appear, but she is consoled by seeing Ang. An's Greeian nose given such a hideous tilt at its extremity, while Dolly doesn't mind how much her snub is exaggerated so long as Lillian is made to realize that her cheek hones are positively skeletonish. Most women believe there is some one position at least in which their features are classic in spate of the ques tion asked by a modern woman novelist, "Did you ever see a woman with a perfect prefile who was really lova-

A New York Decision.

New York supre court has just decided that a married Woman in that state cannot collect her own carnings for work done outside of This comes as a surprise. Such a ruling is a disgrace to the court and the commonwealth and is a return to the Jections when their son expressed an outgrown barbarism of the old fing- aident wish to own a horseless vehich lish common law. In Massachusetts Henry Wilson secured legislation giving the wife a right to collect her own the day and now has his heart's desire earnings as early as 1840. Remedial At a recent automobile show in Philalegislation should be secured at the next session. Meanwhile the decision should give a fresh impetus to the the automobile. cause of woman suffrage in the Empire State.—Boston Woman's Journal.

She Alleges Monosyllabic Cruelty, A woman has consulted a Kansas CHy lawyer about getting a divorce from her husband because in his con- that had been purchased would be versation with her he confines himself pointed out to the dog, and he would be the lal. When the Let 11 is it. to the monosyllables "Yes," "No" and | sent back for it later on. "I guess so." The attorney is at a loss to know whether to bring the suit, if he a certain amount of "talk" is indispenthe suit might be brought on the last named ground. However, if the man should file a cross bill declaring this to carrying the other brushes with hun. be the extent of his vocabulary no di- The shopkeeper gave chase, shouting vorce could be secured.-Kansas City Journal.

French Hints. The straight fronted corsets over which everybody is raving are not French. The Parisians appear to wear the more old fashfoned or perhaps newer fashioned style of corset and have not learned to despise a neat waist. At the Louvre and Bon Marche they are i selling delightful boxes, round and oblong, with gloves, laces or vells written across. The boxes are covered with gay eretonne. One could make them at home quite easily. Chased gold jewelry is still much affected and diamonds and other precious stones set in ena mels.

The Care of Gloves.

When gloves are taken off, they must never be rolled into a ball, but carefully pressed but fint and laid in a glove box longer than they are. All holes must be mended as soon as

seen and buttons replaced. As all gloves get to smell queerly if worn any length of time, have a small

the box or drawer and on a fine day hang them out in the air and sun. When dirty, have them cleaned sever-

suchet of violet powder to lay inside

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. 3

The great Darwin, who learned so

them except when of quite small size. of them became ill. Then the stronger Filigree gold twists or bands seem far of the two evidently concluded that of Eden was hard'y gold not old something had to be done. It seemed bit of a coward are proper the able dress nowadays. As a work of art to hold a conversation with its sick fut the blame where it leave the cameo brooch has some claim on companion and hurried away. The perour consideration. Most modern cam- sons watching their actions concluded eos are now cut from seashell instead the sick small had been deserted and of the onyx or other rarer gem. Three left to die. Not so, however. The and every time be leaned to not h different colored layers of shell are strong small laboriously climbed over necessary for a good cameo-the dark the wall and found a delightful garden background, the opaque or milky body adjoining, full of green leaves and brim of her hat and was rubb. whereon the figure was sculptured, and plants. Then it turned back, crawled the third, which served to mark the to its sick friend and "talked" with it hair, flowers, etc. The name cameo is again. At last the two started over said to be derived from the Arabic the wall and in time were lost in the

The Big Ant.

Although the bee is one of the most wonderful of insects on account of the remarkable intelligence it shows, scifalo of the New York State Federation | entists are finding out things about the continue to take shape. The Hotel and that place that little fellow even Genesce has been selected as headquar- above the bee. Many traits of the ant ters instead of the Filimore, at which seem almost human in their nature. In It was impossible to secure adequate central Asia there is a species of ant of which stories are told that are almost beyond belief. These ants are small tion is to be held in the Temple of Mu- in size, but once in awhile one of them sic, on the exposition grounds. It will forgets to stop growing until it is many be in charge of the committee on phi- limes larger than its companions-a lanthropy, Mrs. Townsend of Buffalo genuine ant giant. The small ants. however, make good use of the big felannounced are Mrs. C. R. Lowell of low. When they desire to travel some New York and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery distance, they scramble upon the back of Rochester, each of whom will speak of their big brother, and he carries on some phase of the sociological work them to their destination. When not with which she is identified. Mrs. serving as a riding horse, he is stationed to guard the door of the ant dwelling. He stands with his big head in the passageway, and when an enemy A fine organ reelfal has been arranged appears he looks so fleree that the in-

Boy Champion Automobilist,

W. Westcott Humphreys of Germantown. Pa., who is in his (welfth year, is probably the youngest skilled ma-Making "shadow portraits" is one of inpulator of the automobile. He can society's latest aumsements, and it is manage the curves, come to a sudden astonishing how much expression there stop and pick his way through crowded Is in a profile silhouette, especially If streets with the facility of an experithe artist is a bit of a caricutarist. He | enced adult. Master Humphreys' fa-



WESTCOTT AND HIS MACHINE. ther and mother are enthusiastic devotees of the sport, but made serious obof his own. But the boy gave such emvincing proof of his ability that he wondelphia he won the plandits of a large audience for his dexterous handling of

Knew His Brush.

Carlo was a dog and had been taught to carry the parcels home from the shops for his master. Sometimes, if they were going farther, the article

One day a brush was bought in this [delphia Record, way, and when Carlo was sent back for brings it at all, on the ground of cruel- it the man had forgotten to cut the other brushes and pack it up.

Carlo recognized the brush and without waiting to have it given him seized it in his mouth and made off, of course "Stop thief?" but Carlo only sempered | agement of her e tate. All et e off the faster and carried the brushes triumphantly to his master.

A Literary Construction. In a school for colored children there was a little boy who would persist in saying "have went," says a contributor to The Christian Endeavor World. The teacher kept him in one night

and said:

"Now, while I am out of the room you may write three gone' 50 times." When the teacher came back, he looked at the boy's paper, and there was, Herald. "Have gone 50 times." On the other side was written, "I have went home."

A Childish Incident. An infant on the floor was racing On bended arms and knees, Speeding along, yet nothing chasing,

When straight it somewhat sees A sunbeam through the window glancing Took to the thor its way: The habe, toward the spot advancing, Stoop of down and bread the ray.

An Institct in its become tirring, The son and leaves woke.

And, for I confirmate incurring, Its infant horage spoke,

The a Shora of my beart.

Which not heaven's trightest ray is mosting To grateful, loving part.

Styaightway I left the child reproving

4 Pointed Conversation That Was Overbeard In a Street Car.

Since the time of Adam men beca been laying the blame for all the ills in the world to women. Do they fail in busiwho are dependent on them has drawn in

ing but rags to wear. Even those of the sterner sex v wore the conventional aftern a frock coat, striped trousers and panion the pile of les incluentate. gear came in contact with the prince

wrong way. After the man had repayed the dir-*wice his patience gave ent. "You is never get me to wear a sile but when you are wearing that ching of head, so you needn't ask ploded. His tone was the na-

"I didn't ask yer to v did I?" answered the wear "That doesn't make as You'll never get me to do a not going to spoil an early do Your pleasure" growled to disregarding the supplied I companion, he same rate at

wheel, and the vehicle . The man roused houself there

in her impatience. "I d I not to come; you asked he. he Let's go somewhere where ye neaceful and quiet and hip., came. Don't you ask roat more with you for his off diskies fell, I believe v a'd 11.

silence profound and unit has a the car.-Baltimore Nove.

The old custom of the sen tality by serving a cop or pos-You are always some of a most nutural man got near her friends, by the reason Juve solved the probaction of her



LID RAPID. necessity of touching it. On one the lid is a project not to downward mossure of C

One of England's Peremost Parms :-. One of England's ferencest force sees a woman, the Hon, M. J. Marris 2 at a well being of the annuals are to to the the best of food and the most come our

Tea and Teeth.

Melanda and an angel page

For years past a Georgentown v mon has endeared herself to all the elift, a In her neighborhood by "plumping" are their troublesome teeth with her tieres. and by long practice see has been a seadopt that the teeth of adults yield wad-By to the pressure of her dhares. Lecal fame has long been hers, I if the county came when two Chinaman average lather door and begged bur to pale to the rethem. The paor felters of intense pain. Their b' and a conover her prejudices, and a character to ting the men to har how a the workan twisted out their troublesome teeth. Lat-

the corner grocer appraised at \$50, -Philadelphia Record.

them from their pride and left to

of a relative. Directly a fuse black

struction. ride out in the subrabs of I'll be late at the ne ting for I was to read a process a "Goodness gracious" and did an, using a favorite term perco-

The man opened his force to se his case must have seened were lumself, for he shut them been

Borottality.

fer or some other dames room callers is one that he testes a well to cultivate, for it will be moment to think yet will energy the most nonular herse or list are those in who had that welcomes you wat a some or cup of ten or electric in we are delicious cooling dams in the se choicest spirits of your searound this popular lossess, at are any plans for chainable after cial doings to be discussed what natural than that little in process ings should resolve themselves as the recognized heat? A footing among strap wester from enddy mid kettle roct invalthe gul who can promote a sec made cardy or scale of a mail

An Automatic Mettle Fiel. Among the Ditch of the **k** ϵ ttle of alumnumm ϕ_{α} ϕ_{β} stimetive is store in a fi the lid tor filling the lage to



On her estate, Guladly 1929, Is shire, she raises so ne of the cattle that are brolling to be. 2 no early riser and is up a challenge her men as seen as the She attends to all the details provements which can contain to be a her discretion. She sees that the

ble quarters. As the result they have taken many prizes. One car, Lorent. which carried off the tilling the st Tring and the butter certificate at the Bath and west of England Show, Alers 900 gallons of milk yearly. Mas, we this rule is not to keep any cow will 1 , 148 less than 900 gallons of v ik a year. Mer herself attends to all of her corn poneence and the record keeping in or nortion with the animals.--Cheago II and-

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THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS.

Good bye 1901. All hail 1902. Watch out the old, watch in the

Let us hope January will bring us some snow.

The Ivy Leaf is the next attraction at Music hall. The common council will meet

again this evening. Many people were in from the sur-

rounding towns today. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott. 34 Congress street.

The last day of the last month of the first year of the twentieth cen-Olivet Commandery, Knights of

Malta, will hold a Red Cross convocation, on Friday evening next.

Music lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinewald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court street. De Witt Clinton commandery.

Knights Templar, met on Monday evening at the asylum in Congress

The sceretary and members of the Y. M. C. A. are busy preparing for the new Year's reception to be given by them tomorrow.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church has a meetingthis Tuesday evening in connection with the regular service.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds, and big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Symp.

The New Castle Knights of Pythiae are making arrangements for and rehearsing their drama to be presented in Pythian hall of that town early in lanuary.

ome from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion im

Half the ills that man is helr to

The old custom of watching the old year out and the new year in will be in order tonight

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cits, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Off relieves the pain instantly Never safe without it.

Wednesday will be the festival of he Circumetsion and will be celebrat ed in all the Catholic churches. "I had a running, itching sore on

my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and Bowling Green, O.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph York of Yorl visited Eliot on Sunday and made a raid for liquor at Augustine Staples store. The officials were very success ful in their raid and secured a large quantity of malt liquors, some four or

JULY 4, 1903.

It Will be an Anniversary Date for Return of Portsmouth's Sons and Daughters.

July 4, 1903 is the date it is expected will be observed as a celebra tion in honor of Portsmouth's return ing sons and daughters. Fifty years ago on that late, the idea was first carried out very successfully and it will undoubtedly be repeated in 1903.

on a very worthy scale. It is not yet too early to begin to consider the arrangements for such in affir. The date will not be allowed to pass without some special discryance. The great development of the old frome week idea, inaugurated in our own state, should be intensified in Portsmouth in 1903, with a grand celebration.

By that time, with the many improvenents that may be credited to our old scaport city, we who still remain here, may be proud to invice our ibsent ones back to accept our hospitality.

July 1, 1903. Mark it down as a lay doubly significant in Potsmouth.

DURHAM PASTOR RECOVERS.

Durham, Dec. 31,-Rev. William S. Beard, pastor of the Congregational church, who was taken with typhoid tever while attending the Yale biscentennial, is now nearly recovered and has returned from the New Haven nospital. During his absence Pres-Mutiatt of New Hampshire college

ENTERTAINED THE CHILDREN.

supplied his pulpit.

Monday At the York town hall wining, a Christman entertainment for the children was held, under the management of Edward Twombly of the York Courant and Transcript, acting for Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page. who forwarded a sum money for the entertainment of the children. It was a grand success.

WORMS KITTERY'S POLICE JUSTICE

PIN WORM

MAUD BRIGGS' CREW SAFE.

Men of Abandoned Schooner Brought S. Loring.

Gloucester, Dec. 31.—Schooner Richard S. Loring, from Philadelphia to this port with coal, has arrived and has on board Capt. S. W. Webster and erew of five men from the schooner Maud Briggs of Bangor, with which vessel they were in collision Saturday evening, oft Cape Cod.

The two Captains agree that it was about eight o'clock, about four miles contheast of Chatham when the collision occurred. The Briggs was on the port tack when the lights of a ressell were seen dirently in front, and too late to do anything. The icadgear of both vessels was carried rway and the Briggs began to leak bally. As she was stone laden the tex decided to abandon her, and this had to be done so quickly that I.o men could get none of their of-

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

On Monday evening at Philbrick hall the members of the St. John's Episcopal church held their annual Christmas festivites very pleasantly. The members met at six o'clock and were served with supper by the Sunday school teachers. The menuncluded sandwicher, assorted cake, ce cream and coffee. After supper gools were sung by the children unif the time for distribution of parts dem the densitially decorated Christ has trees. Santa Claus was present threet from his home at the North Pole and had an abundance of preffy dies for the members of the Sunday school, his witty remarks and jet es austiz no little merriment. The ce acion was a success in every detail and will long be to membered by those

MEMORIAL TABLET.

A tablet memorial to the late Franes Mary (Wentworth) Hall, wife of Mr. Charles C. Hall, is shortly to be stated in ancient St. John's church. She died on January 15, 1991, at the

incestral home on Pleasant street, ier parents being Ebenezer and Cathrine Henshaw (Hall) Wentworth.

Mark Hunking Wentworth of our my, Mrs. Hall's brother, is now the mly survivor of that generation of this taintly.

TO OPEN TONIGHT.

Tonight the Knights of Columbus open their new quarters on How street in the Preston building. The list regular meeting of the organization does not take place until Thursday night, but the members have aranged to see the old year out and the new one in and to have a social gathering Retreshments will be served to the members. The new offiers will be installed on Thursday night.

Hard Colds.

People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds as are others.

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ORDERED TO NEW YORK.

On Monday evening Edward Smedes, who for sometime past has been stationed at the naval hospital at the navy yard, received orders to fied to seeing Haley at the Martin proceed at once to the New York house the day following his alleged vaid. While Mr. Smedes has been stationed here he has made many friends who will be sorry to learn of his solden departure. Mr. Smedes hold the respondent to answer furthleft Cuts afternon for New York,

TO HAVE THE WIRELESS.

Washington, D. C. Dec 31 The navy department has decided to establisu wireless telegraph plants at the Washington navy yard and at Annapolisa

Charles Coggswell Smith Appointed to the Position.

He Succeeds the Late Judge Samuel Badger Neal.

Probably the Youngest Man in the State to be Thus Honored.

(Special to the Herald.) Augusta, Me., Dec. 31.-Charles Coggswell Smith has been appointed by the governor, a justice of the poto Gloucester on Schooner Richard lice court in Kittery, to succeed the late Justice Samuel Badger Neal. The appointment has been confirmed and Mr. Smith has been forwarded his

commission.

The appointment of Charles Coggswell Smith, Esq., as justice of the police court in the town across the river will be highly satisfactory to the peoble of the fown. As exclusively stated in this paper on Monday, it was understood that Mr. Smith would reeive the appointment.

As then said, he is a capable young man for the position. He is the youngest person to hold the position in the town and probably the youngest to ever hold such a position in the state. Being of excellent char acter and thoroughly trustworthy and fearless, with good judgment and being a conscientious student, the administration of the law will be safe in his hands.

Mr. Smith came to Kittery in April of the present year and opened a law office in the Bartlett block, he having previously completed his law studies in the office of Augustine Simmons d North Anson, Me., and being ad mited to the Somerset county bar.

Mr. Smith comes from an old Maine lamily, being the sen of the Rev. Dr. f. Perley Smith, a distinguished Congregationalist clergyman, now re ired and located at Salem (N. H.) and well known in the literary and religious world.' Mr. Smith was born at Dover, twenty-four years ago, while ais tather was pastor of the Congre sational paresh in that city.

After receiving a good common school education, he was graduated rom the Williston seminary, Bowdoin follege and Harvard university. After leaving Harvard be taugh school, sucreeding H. C. Morrison, now superantendent of school in this city, a. principal of the Miltord, (N. H.) High school, pursuing the study of law the

The people of Kittery will feel deased that he has thus been honored. He has a pleasant personality, is energetic and gives promises of a successful career as one of the citi zens of our neighboring town.

FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Arthur Huntoon Held Without Bail for Assault on Philip Haley in Barrington.

Dover, Dec. 31.—The preliminary hearing of Arthur Huntoon of Barrington, charged with assault with attempt to kill Philip Haley of that town by stabbing him with a knife, the night of Dec. 11, occupied the forenoon in police court yesterday.

Huntoon had previously pleaded not guilty. Philip Haley, the victim of the alleged assault, testified that Huntoon spent the evening at his house in a social way until nearly midnight. when Haley's wife told him it was bedtime, and that he must go home. Witness said that he and Huntoon drank a few glasses of hard cider, but that they were not drunk. After Huntoon left, he returned to the house a few minutes later and invited Haley to come out, stating that he would "do him." Haley accepted the invitation, and during a quarrel which ensued, Huntoon, witness stated, stabbed him over the heart with a jack-knife.

Mary Haley, wife of Philip Haley. testilled to running to the house of Henry Martin to ask Martin to go for a doctor, and to her husband's clothing being saturated with blood. While at the Martin house the husband came in and fell upon the lounge.

Sherift George W. Patker and Dep nty Sheriff Bert H. Wentworth, testi assault, and to his being in a very weak condition from the loss of blood.

The court found probable cause to er, and he was committed without half to await the action of the grand hur of the Pelifiacy term of the su-troubles. The many friends of the canvacs of Portsmouth and vicinity, perfor court.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

C. Rich, Weymouth, Boothbay, light, lating him on his appointment,

PERSONALS.

Dr. Williams H. Lyons has returned from a visit to Manchester.

Mr. Washington Brown is very ill at his home on State street.

Prof. W. J. Lewis has returned from a visit to his home in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Albert Emery is confined to her home on Manning street by ill-

Capt. Henry A. Marden of the P. K. & Y. ferry boat, is confined to his home by illness.. William Dean Howells, the author,

and family, are to pass the season of 1902 at York Harbor. The many friends of Mrs. A. M.

Lang will be pleased to learn that she is more comfortable.

Miss A. G. Langley of Wellington, Mass., has returned to her home after a week's visit in this city.

Mrs. Mary Towne of Kennebunk-

port, Mc., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvah Jellison of Deer street. Edwin Underhill has been chosen a member of the hall committee for New Hampshire lodge of Odd Fellows.

Patriquin hold an invitation dancing party at Conservatory hall this even-Mrs. Elizabeth Moses of Chestnut street, who has been ill for several

Miss Mildred Winn and Claude

weeks, was able to be out this morn-Miss Lucy Haley of Kittery has entered the employ of Lawer Charles

Mr. and Mis. William W. Cotton have returned from a short stay with heir daughter, Mrs. Albert C. Tutts if Somerville, Mass.

C. Smith of that town as stenogra-

Mr. Frank Little still continues to improve at the Cottage hospital and will be discharged from that institution in the near future.

Otis Currier and family of Merrinac, Mass., who have been passing a week with relatives in this city, have cturned to their home.

George Tracy of Beston is visiting

racks at the navy yard, Conductor George H. Hobbs of the York Haroor & Beach railroad has cone to Amesbury to take charge of a

train from that city to Boston, Harry Gardner has returned to Werester, Mass., after pasing the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Milton Gardner of South street.

Miss Mary L. Bennett, who has been passing a week with her parmis, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett of Hanover street, has returned to

Marcy street for a number of years has moved her household goods to Churlestown, Mass., where she will permanently reside.

Frank E. Donnell was elected supprindent of the Second Christian Sunlay school in Kittery on Monday evening. The place was made vacant by the death of Judge Samuel Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Diamond from the stare.—Buddelora Record. relabrated their silver wedding anniversary on Menday evening at their pleasant home on Cass street, and entertained many friends and neighbors.

At their home at Kittery Point Sunlay, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Call quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their mairiage, and entertained at linner their children and grandchil-

Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dorr celebrated the twenty-fith anniverrsary of their marriage and entertained about fifty friends and rela-

guests of Mr. and Mis. Ralph Laigh- old. ton of Middle street for the past week, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. Walter Leroy Fogg of Elizabeth, N.

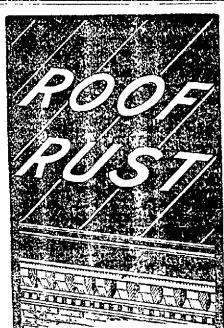
J., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Fogg of Columbia street, has returned to his Evening Times. Bartholomew J. Mahoney, infant

son of Mr. and Mis. James Mahoney, died at the home of his parent on Woodbury avolut, early Saed J mornand twelve days. The weeding of Miss Minna Croniwell, daughter of Admiral B.J.Crom-

well, formerly stationed at this yard. and Ensign Needham Lee Jones, U. S. N., is to take place today, Tuesday, at twelve o'clock at the Church of the Ascension, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Alfred M. Lang of Austin

street was reported to be in a serious condition on Monday evening, having beca attacked a few days ago with a family hone for her speedy improve-

The many young friends of Judge



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NEW YORK TO BANGOR.

This Trip Can Soon Be Made by Trolley Cars.

One of the posibilities of the early part of the twentieth century will be a continuous trolley tree from Bangor to New York - The growth of the street railway in Maine has been mar velous. A secre of years ago there was less then a dozen miles of electric road in the state while today nis brother. Licut. James Kennard there is nearly three hundred. The Procy, U. S. M. C., at the maline bar- first road was built in Bangor in 1889. Before the close of anoth it year there will be a big increase in the mileage it this class of railways,

> Pla 3 are being perfected to build a conley line from Augusta to Winthrop. Dover to York, the Berwicks have to. We will be glad to see you at to Elof, Thomaston to Warren and any time. perhaps to Togus, and from Saco to Bonner Eagle

A Saro man who is interested in ticile, roads says that the electric lines in the state are destined to increase and b fore long all of them was be under one management. The electric road business in Maine is Mrs. Donnelly, who has resided on | new in its innerey and it the present burne s outlook cout ours there will he within two years many miles of road bult, and the neah talked about liac which will conne ! Portland and Boston will be a readity. The roads are a great attraction to summer visiters. It is the expectations of the owners of the Portland-Saco road that this line will prove a paying venture

A STRICKEN HOUSEHOLD.

Mrs. John Favor of Cloucester Dead From Pneumonia-Her Husband and Mother Dangerously Sick.

Gloucester, Dec. 31.-Mis. John Favor, wite o. ex-Representative John Favor local manager of the Postal Teles, aph company, died last night At their home at Kittery Point on from pneumonia. Mr Favor, sick with the same disease was not expected to live through the night, although the is a little better this morning. Mrs. Favor's mother is also dangerously sick with preumonia in the same Mrs. William Ker Shea and hitle house. Mrs. Pavor was a Miss Paul daughter Muriel, who have been the of Ro kport and was thirty-six years

> ANOTHER READER ENDORSES THE IDEA.

Edic r of the Chronicle:-In reading year edition of Monday morning I netices a communication from J. C. duties as city editor of the Elizabeth H., recarding the ringing of the bells of the city as the second year of the twentieth century arrives. I thoroughly endorse his sentiments, and am another who favors the ringing of bells. Who can object to the announcement ing, it the age of one year, six months of the new year's arrival by simply ringing of our city's bells? Let us hope something will be done concerning this mattir at once and that we may hear the chimme of the bells at twolve o'clock tonight.

> Voly respectfally, A READER.

NOTICE.

J. H. Barlow with assistants, all of whom carry credentials from this ofsevere cold, which complicated other fice, are now engaged in making a with a special offer for new subscribers to the Portsmouth Herald. Mr. Barlow is authorized to collect and Coa Arrived. Dec. 31.—Schooner Frank C. C. Smith of Kittery are congratu. give a receipt for trial subscriptions in advance.



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